

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, July 15, 1910

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 39

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in the best possible manner

ARCO BUILDING
Main Street, ANDOVER

Louis Eastman is spending a few weeks in Newton.

Mrs. Hannah Flint of High street is visiting in Malden.

Mrs. Frank R. Shipman is spending a few weeks at Marblehead.

J. A. Burt, the local mail carrier, spent Sunday in Cambridge.

Miss Susan Carter has been spending several weeks in Concord.

Miss Ada Cole of Elm street is spending two weeks in Malden.

Kenneth Scott spent a few days this week camping at Canobie Lake.

Miss Agnes Park has gone to West Boxford for her summer rest.

Miss Mary Bell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. G. White, at Little Boar's Head.

Mrs. S. M. Gardner and her daughter are at Pine Point, Me., for the summer.

H. H. Remick has been appointed public weigher, to have charge of the hay scales.

Mrs. Clark Carter and Miss Alice Carter are visiting Mrs. Carter's sister in Hingham.

Mrs. Evelyn Whipple and Mrs. Herbert Peters from Spencer are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Alexander Grant of Chestnut street, and children, are spending the summer on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and family of Walcott avenue are at Salisbury Beach for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Sullivan of Maple avenue are entertaining relatives from out of town.

Mrs. J. Warren Barnard has been entertaining an old school friend, Mrs. Stafford of Melrose.

J. H. Campion and family have been enjoying their camp at Haggitt's pond for a few days.

Richard P. Whitten and family have been spending two weeks at their camp at Canobie Lake.

Miss Annie Bell of Maple avenue is passing the summer with the Misses Chandler on Main street.

A. M. Colby has painted a new sign on the window of the local office of the American Express Co.

Miss Lillian Kaye and Miss Minnie Kilean of Lawrence have been visiting Mrs. John Flint of High street.

Mrs. John Holmes of Brockton has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis F. Keith on Elm street.

Mrs. Frank E. H. Kendall of Chestnut street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Caldwell, from Providence, R. I.

Miss Ada Cole, daughter of Roscoe K. Cole of Elm street, has been appointed public weigher by the selectmen.

Lincoln lodge, A. O. U. W., and Shawheen lodge, D. of H., will hold their meetings in Pilgrim hall until further notice.

Miss Nellie H. Farmer of Whittier street has been spending a few days with her brother, Howard P. Farmer, of Cambridge.

Misses Elizabeth and Edith Johnson are spending a few days with Miss Mira Wilson at "The Willows," Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Edward Reed of La Crosse, Wis., who is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Flint of High street, is spending the week in Malden.

Dr. F. W. Kennedy has been ill with tonsillitis at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Harold Melledge, and is now regaining his strength at Ogunquit, Maine.

The South church communion flagons and cups have been loaned to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston for its exhibition of early American church silver.

Little Miss Lolly Knight of Maple avenue observed her ninth birthday on Monday of this week, when she entertained a number of her friends at an afternoon party.

Miss Gertrude B. Randall will leave tomorrow for Ashland, where she will spend a few days with Miss Christine Lewis, the instructor in history at Pynchard school.

At the Wednesday night meeting of the South church, the managers of "Wonderland" were thanked by vote for their expressed intention not to exhibit the prize light pictures.

A party of Sunday school teachers and assistants left town this morning to attend the annual summer conference at Northfield. They are planning to enjoy the pleasures of the school for a week. Those who went were Misses Lucy Anne Allen, Florence I. Abbott, Margaret M. Rogers, Lilla M. Howatt, Anna Holt and May Batchelder.

J. Warren Berry of Chestnut street has purchased a new automobile.

Charles Jenkins of T. A. Holt Co. is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. Mary C. Pettengill of Portland, Me., is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Alice Bell and Miss Edith Donald are in Maine for a short vacation.

A regular meeting of Andover council, Royal Arcanum, was held on Friday evening.

A song service with address will be held at the Abbott schoolhouse on Sunday evening.

Andover lodge, I. O. O. F., held a regular meeting on Wednesday evening of this week.

O. P. Chase has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Haskell, in Weathersfield, Vt.

Misses Serena and Margaret Clarke of Andover left town Wednesday for a trip to Nova Scotia.

Miss Sarah Torrey of Florence street is visiting friends in Burlington, Vt., for the month.

Mrs. Ella Main of Main street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. G. P. Paul, from Jamaica Plain.

The Andover brass band met for practice on Tuesday evening according to their usual custom.

Henry N. Sanborn, instructor in Phillips Academy, who has been seriously ill, is slowly recovering.

Alfred McDonald of Valpey Brook, market is spending his annual vacation visiting friends out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Abbott are spending the week at Xury T. Wood's camp at Haggitt's pond.

The semi-monthly meeting of Andover lodge, I. O. G. T., was held in the Baptist church on Wednesday evening.

Miss Elsie Cheever, who has been confined in the Lawrence General hospital, is regaining her customary health and strength.

Miss Lillian Roger of Bartlett street, an employee in the American Woolen Company's office, has been enjoying a week's vacation.

The Trinitarian Congregational church and Sunday school of North Andover will hold their annual picnic at Haggitt's pond tomorrow.

The inventory of the estate of the late Charles L. Carter of Andover was filed at the Salem probate court this week. It amounted to \$7759.51.

The batters are up for the new house which is to be built on Salem street by John W. Bell. Hardy & Co., have the contract, and the house will be of concrete.

The members of Lincoln lodge, A. O. U. W., held their last meeting in the old A. O. U. W. hall soon to be torn down, on Monday evening. Routine business was transacted.

The past days of hot weather have been used to good advantage by the farmers, a fact which has been evidenced by the passing of many big loads of hay through the square this week.

John Pray of North Conway, N. H., has been in town for the past few days. Mr. Pray is well known in Andover, as he was formerly the owner of the old Pray building which is being torn down.

The choir boys of Christ church left town Tuesday morning on their annual camping trip. They were under the direction of Choirmaster E. H. Titcomb. They left Andover at 7:26 for Boston, where they took the train for Provincetown.

The Juvenile Missionary society of the West church shipped a box last week for the use of the girls' school at Talas, Turkey. The contents consisted of dolls, pictures, books, etc., such things as will be well calculated to give pleasure to the little Armenian children to whom they were sent.

SNEAK THIEVES AT WORK

Fred Smith's in Scotland District was broken into on Thursday night and a lot of carpenter tools taken, conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

ALARM FIRE AT NOON TODAY

Shortly before noon an alarm rung in at box 65 summoned the fire department to Frye Village to the woods in the rear of the old Smith estate. Here a brisk fire had gotten underway to such an extent that a second alarm was rung in. The fire was soon under control, and the damage will not be large.

George White of Andover is spending two weeks at Black Rocks.

Miss Fannie Erving is spending her vacation in Provincetown.

Dr. Guy W. Gilbert and family of Brook street are spending the summer in Ipswich.

Robert Hill of the Tyer Rubber Co., is passing his annual vacation with friends in Quincy.

Mrs. Moses Gleason of Maple avenue, who has been seriously ill, is beginning to improve.

Mrs. Frederick A. Wilson and daughter left town Monday for a stay at Hampton Beach.

Miss Mary Graffam, who is so well known in Andover, sailed for Europe recently, on her return to Turkey.

The Tyer Rubber Company's employees will hold their annual outing and picnic tomorrow at Revere Beach.

Next Sunday morning the soloist at the South church will be Miss Harriet C. Wescott, alto, of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the birth of a son last Saturday.

George Saunders, Harold F. Saunders, Edmund Hill, and George Morse, spent a few days this week at Foster's Pond.

Charles E. Morrison, tenor from Trinity church in Haverhill, rendered two solos at the South church on Sunday morning.

Miss Lizzie Cole, who was graduated from Pynchard last month, has accepted a position with Guttererson and Gould, Lawrence.

Miss Agnes F. Smith, who has been spending a few weeks at her old home in Frye Village, has returned to Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Castle Excalibur and Castle Taliesin, K. O. K. A., members will compete against the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. castle in various track events in Ipswich on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott of Washington, D. C., former residents of Andover, are rejoicing over the birth of a son at Sphinx, Long Island, on July 8. Mrs. Prescott was Miss Amy Tuttle.

Owing to the continued dry weather and the consumption of water for garden purposes, the pumping system at Haggitt's pond has been forced to do overtime work, running continuously from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The regular monthly song service was held on Sunday evening at Abbott Village hall. A quartet consisting of Miss Mary Scott, soprano; Miss Jean Dundas, alto; Walter Rhodes, tenor, and William Anderson, bass, assisted by William Black, violin, and Eric Wilson, violoncello, added to the enjoyment of the service.

The firemen and several volunteer assistants, with the help of the Ballardvale department spent a good part of Thursday afternoon and evening fighting a brush fire at Foster's pond. The prevailing dry weather had left its mark upon the woods so that the fire, if left to itself, would have gained rapid headway. As it was, good hard work was necessary to overcome it.

JUST THE THING

TO HAVE FOR YOUR VACATION

Men's, Women's and Misses'
Light Weight

RUBBER COATS

\$5.00

R. H. SUGATT

226 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE

ITS DAMPER ON SKY LINERS

Half Mile Fall Kills Erbsloeh
and His Crew of Four

AIRSHIP DISASTER IN GERMANY

Great Craft Dashes to Earth After
Crash Like a Cannon in Mid-Air—
Victims Well Known to All Germans
Interested in Aerial Feats—Aviator
in Command Won International
Race at St. Louis and Other Events

Leichlingen, Rhenish Prussia, July 14.—The death here of Oscar Erbsloeh and his crew of four men in the half mile fall of their dirigible has cast a shadow of gloom all over Germany.

The outcome of this and other serious accidents is a likelihood that further attempts at establishing an aerial line for passenger service will be abandoned.

The great airship made the ascent when there was scarcely a breath of air stirring. It had been planned to make a long trip, and the weather conditions gave promise of a delightful excursion.

For a time the Erbsloeh was lost to view. Later it emerged from the fog and the peasants below were startled by a report like that of a cannon, and raising their eyes saw the shapeless mass come shooting down from the clouds. The gondola was torn to bits and the motor buried itself beneath the surface of the ground.

The victims were men well known to all Germans interested in aerial feats, and Erbsloeh gained an international reputation when in 1907 at St. Louis he won the international cup in the distance race for balloons. His companions were Herr Toelle, a manufacturer, of Barmen, two engineers, Herr Krans and Herr Hoeppe, and Herr Spicke, the motorman.

The Erbsloeh was constructed last year, and had had a dubious career. The first time it descended it crashed into a clump of trees, and its occupants narrowly escaped injury. A few days ago during a trial flight a propeller was broken. The balloon, which was of the non-rigid type, had just been made over preparatory to the establishment of a passenger service between Elberfeld and nearby points.

Experts who examined the wreckage declared that the benzine tank had burst. The rubber envelope had been torn to shreds and the bow collapsed.

Oscar Erbsloeh had made many daring and successful balloon flights. In the St. Louis aerial race, when he took from the United States to Germany the international cup, which had been won the year before by Lieutenant Lahm at Paris, he covered a distance of 876 miles. Starting at St. Louis in the balloon Pommern he landed at Asbury Park, N. J., two miles further from the point of ascent than his nearest competitor, M. LeBlanc of France.

In February, 1909, Erbsloeh made a remarkable balloon trip across the Alps. His balloon was the Berlin, and it remained in the air for thirty hours, reaching a maximum altitude of about 18,000 feet. An average temperature of about 12 degrees below zero was experienced.

The death roll of aviators is lengthened to seventeen who have been killed since Sept. 17, 1908.

21,000,000 SPINDLES IDLE

Represents 75 Percent of Total Number in the United States

Boston, July 13.—Figures just secured by the mill interests show that, as a result of the July shutdown, the percentage of idle cotton spindles in the United States is larger than at any time since the Civil war.

The figures give the total number of spindles in the country as 28,000,000. Of this number it is estimated that 21,000,000 are idle. Thus 75 percent of the spindles in the United States have been idle since the Fourth.

While many of the mills are now starting up, a further shutdown is planned for August.

FINISHED IN FOUR ROUNDS

Youthful Prize Fighter Dies After Receiving Severe Beating

Mineola, N. Y., July 13.—Hugh Grant, 19 years old, known in the prize ring as Kid Burns, died here as the result of a terrific beating administered to him by Tommy Welch of Jersey City in four rounds of fighting at the Powhatan club here.

Grant, who was in poor physical condition, collapsed in his room in the Garden City hotel, where he was employed as a bellboy, after the fight and died of heart failure. Welch, his opponent, disappeared and the police are hunting for him.

Baby Has Auto Funeral

Richmond, July 13.—Richmond had its first automobile funeral Tuesday. The procession consisted of four motor cars, instead of the usual hearse and cabs. The deceased person was an infant. The coffin was in the first car, with members of the immediate family.

MRS. GOULD WEDS

Honeymoon Will Be a Long Auto Tour Through Europe

New York, July 12.—Mrs. Helen K. Gould, who divorced Frank J. Gould last summer, was married to Ralph B. Thomas, nephew of Washington B. Thomas, president of the sugar trust. Up to the last moment the utmost secrecy was maintained regarding the ceremony, which was performed at Mrs. Gould's home in this city.

Passage on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which sails today, has been engaged for them. Their intention is to leave the steamer at Plymouth, hurrying on to London and there beginning a motor car trip through England and Scotland in Thomas' car. Their return will not be made till next spring. Then a magnificent house will be built on the Sands Point, L. I., estate of Mrs. Gould.

The couple were married by Rev. Dr. Webster, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church.

WOMEN HAVE MANY SOULS

Opinion Expressed by President Hall of Clark University

Greeley, Col., July 14.—Girls turning 16 are absolutely irreligious, according to Dr. Hall, president and professor of psychology at Clark university, Worcester, Mass., who lectured at the summer normal school here. Hence it is, he continued, they are devoted to rats, puffs, psyche knots, fudge, giggles and other ephemeral things.

"The budding girl is as baffling a problem as the soul of a woman," said Hall, "and the world now knows that instead of no soul at all, woman now has one, two, three or even four more than man."

"The young girl is absolutely irreligious in her nature. She sees only the immediate present, whereas, a boy looks into the future. Her life is all emotion, and, for that reason a certain religious fervor is likely to appeal to her. She should be protected from professional religionists."

GRAND TRUNK WINS OVER NEW HAVEN

Canadian Road Authorized to Build in Massachusetts

Boston, July 13.—In an order issued by the Massachusetts board of railroad commissioners a certificate of exigency is given to the Southern New England Railroad corporation, which authorizes that company to build a new railroad from Palmer to the boundary line between this state and Rhode Island.

This is a victory for the Grand Trunk Pacific railway in its struggle with the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, both of which had petitioned the board for a certificate. The Southern New England is a Massachusetts corporation, created by the Grand Trunk for the purpose of building a connecting line across a part of Massachusetts.

Four reasons are given by the railroad commission for its decision to issue the certificate to the Grand Trunk and reject the petition of the New Haven. The first is the superiority of the Grand Trunk connections with the north and the west. Due weight is given to the attitude of the state of Rhode Island, to the wishes of the people immediately to be served and the priority of petition.

ICE CREAM CONES SEIZED

Heavy Consignment Falls Into Hands of United States Marshal

New York, July 12.—More than 4,500,000 ice cream cones were seized by United States Marshal Henkle as a part of the campaign being waged by the government under the pure food act. It is alleged that the cones contain boric acid and are injurious to health.

The seizure is the second within a few days, and was made on the pier of the Southern Pacific railway. The cones were being shipped to Galveston by the Consolidated Wafer company of this city.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Northern creamery, 29½¢@30¢; western, 29¢@29½¢; jobbing prices, 1¢@2¢ higher.
Cheese—York state, 15¢@15½¢; Vermont, 14½¢@15¢.
Eggs—Fancy hennessy, 26¢@27¢; eastern extras, 25¢@26¢; western, 21¢@22¢.

Potatoes—Old Maine stock, 65¢@70¢ bag; new southern, \$1.25@1.62½ barrel.

Truck—Onions, native, \$1@1.25 box; turnips, yellow, \$2@2.50 barrel; white bunch turnips, 50¢@75¢ doz; cabbage, \$1@1.25 barrel; string beans, \$1.50@2 box; beets, 85¢@1 box; carrots, \$1.50@2 box; parsnips, 75¢@1 box; radishes, 50¢@75¢ box; spinach, 25¢@50¢ box; peas, \$1@1.50 box.

Fresh beef—Extra heavy sides, 12¢@12½¢; heavy hinds, 14¢@14½¢; fores, 10¢@10½¢.

Lamb and veal—Spring lambs, 15¢@16¢; winter lambs, 13¢@14¢; yearlings, 9¢@11¢; mutton, 9¢@10¢; veals, 10¢@13¢.

Poultry—Native broilers, 25¢@27¢; northern fowl, 20¢; western broilers, 22¢@25¢; western fowl, 17¢.

Home Course In Domestic Science

VIII.—Useful Labor Saving Devices.

By EDITH G. CHARLTON,
In Charge of Domestic Economy, Iowa
State College.

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HOUSEKEEPING has always been hampered to a certain extent by tradition and some superstition. Until recently few women thought of making investigations for themselves regarding questions in general housekeeping, the word of some great-grandmother being usually sufficient. The fact that the grandmother had no opportunity to study the laws of nature as seen in the ordinary process of living did not disturb the average woman's faith in her opinion. But now a change is gradually moving across the country, and the up to date housekeeper is alive to anything which suggests improved and easier methods of work. She will investigate new plans and try practicable suggestions which seem to offer greater facility in her work. But there is yet in our midst the conservative housekeeper. She is slow to adopt new methods or to provide new and better equipment for her work.



HOMEMADE FIRELESS COOKER.

There may be and often is another reason besides conservatism, which makes her hesitate to change her mode of work. It is because the men, who are generally the money earners, are often averse to spending any sum of money for house equipment. Not being familiar with the details of domestic work and having larger interests in their own business, they are very apt to think women can get along with almost anything or, rather, they think that housework can be accomplished with any sort of tools.

Occasionally a woman dislikes to ask for what she needs, or sometimes she will not accept modern inventions when they are offered to her, and now and then we find one who will not use them when they are actually in her possession. It is not always easy to tell just where the fault lies or what it is, but one thing is certain, there has been less advance in housekeeping during the last twenty-five years than has been made by any other industry. Agriculture as it is carried on at present is no more like farming twenty-five years ago than truck gardening is like ranching. If the same interest had been taken in household affairs there might have been similar advancement in that most important of all industries.

There are numerous inventions on the market for making housework easier. Some of them are valuable, and others are worse than useless. Unless an implement after it has been given a fair trial is found to be a saver of both time, labor and energy it is not worth house room.

The Handy Fireless Cooker.

Among the most useful articles that have been brought into the kitchen within the last five years is the fireless cooker, or, as it was first named, the "hay box." The conception of the fireless cooker is a very old one, as some of the primitive races knew all about and practiced the art of cooking after this manner. But it was forgotten or neglected by civilized people until a few years back. Now the "hay box" has proved itself so useful as an economy of energy and fuel that it has come to stay. There are some handsome fireless cookers on the market that can be purchased for the moderate price of from \$8 to \$16, and so complete and perfect are they that freezing, steaming and roasting can be accomplished at the same time in the three separate compartments.

On several occasions I have frozen a mouse in one compartment, steamed corn bread in the second and cooked meat in the third at the same time and have had each dish "done to a turn" when it was needed for the table. With the additions of the hot soapstones that are included in some

cookers meat may be roasted and bread, cake and pies baked most successfully without requiring the slightest attention after they are put in the baker. I know one housekeeper who does all her cooking, baking and roasting with the help of a fireless cooker and a fireless baker and a two burner gasoline stove. She has proved, too, that she accomplishes more work with better results at about one-half the cost of fuel and twice as much saving of her own time and labor as when she used a first class coal range.

Really the term "fireless cooker" is a misnomer, and a much better name would be "heat retainer," for there must first be heat enough to bring whatever is to be cooked to the boiling point or until it has been heated throughout to at least 180 degrees. This can be accomplished over any kind of fire. Then the heat is simply retained by the cooker for several hours or until the cooking is completed.

The Homemade Cooker.

It is not necessary to buy a cooker, though one or more should be included in every up to date kitchen equipment. Very satisfactory ones have been made out of a wooden box or pail lined carefully with hay, wood, excelsior or paper, which is covered with outing flannel or asbestos, leaving a hole in the center to fit closely around the utensil in which the food is cooked. The principle involved in using the cooker is that the receptacle is made of and lined with some nonconducting material which holds the heat in the food until it is cooked. For this reason a wooden box, barrel or pail is used for the outside part. This is lined three or four inches thick with wool, paper, excelsior or in some cases with exhausted air. A space is left in the center which fits closely around the covered granite utensil in which food is cooked. A padded cover fits tight over the top of the cooker, thus allowing no chance for the outside air to enter or the heat to escape. The temperature the food material is when it is put into the cooker will be retained for several hours, and the fall in temperature is very gradual. The principle is the same for freezing as in cooking, a low temperature being retained the same as a high degree of heat.

In the baker two soapstones are heated for fifteen minutes directly over the fire, and then one is placed above and the other below the article to be baked.

Cooking Cereals in the "Fireless."

The fireless cooker is especially adapted for foods that require long, slow cooking, but is not intended for articles which require rapid boiling. It is particularly well suited for cereals of all kinds, because the principle underlying the cooking of all starchy foods is that it should be slow, thorough and prolonged. In a previous article the statement was made that the breakfast oatmeal may be cooked in the fireless cooker. The directions for doing this are as follows:

To two cups of boiling water add one teaspoonful of salt. Stir in gradually one cupful of oatmeal. Let it boil directly over the fire for five minutes, then place in the cooker for eight hours or overnight. If the oatmeal is cold in the morning reheat over hot water.

Many persons are familiar with the construction of the fireless cooker, but are not quite sure how to use one. For such a few general rules may be helpful.

Some General Directions.

As there is no evaporation in the cooker, use less water with cereals of any kind.

While cooking the food over the fire leave the vessel uncovered. This will permit the gases formed in cooking to escape. This is particularly necessary in preparing chicken and other meats for the cooker.

If the granite utensil used in the cooker is too large for the amount of food, use a smaller vessel in which to cook the food and set it inside the larger utensil, surrounded by hot water. To insure perfect success there should be two vacant spaces in the cooker or utensil.

This method of cooking is splendid for chicken fricassee, stews of all kinds, pot roasts, soups and for any meat dish which requires slow cooking. If the piece of meat is large reheat it after it has been in the cooker four or five hours and then continuing the cooking four or five hours longer will give better results.

The length of time the food is to be cooked over the fire depends on the size and nature of the food. A ten pound ham should simmer, never boil, for about forty minutes and cook in the cooker for ten hours, with a second reheating after the first four hours.

The fireless cooker is not intended for fresh vegetables of any kind. These, as previously stated, require rapid cooking, which cannot be accomplished in it. If the potatoes are cooked in it they are sure to be heavy and more or less watery.

If meat is liked brown this should be done before or after being put into the cooker.

Practical Cooking Utensils.

The variety and kind of utensils to be used in the kitchen are always an interesting topic to all good housekeepers. There is only one point to emphasize in equipping a kitchen, and that is that the best material is none too good; also the extent of the equipment should be equal to the needs of the housekeeper.

I have been in many kitchens where the utensils were in such a wornout condition and so insufficient in kind and number that I was not surprised to hear the woman say she disliked to cook or that she was an unsuccessful cook.

Royal Mistakes.

Sovereigns and princes are strangely given to making astonishing mistakes while dealing with dates. The inscription on King Edward VII.'s coffin that he died in the ninth year of his reign instead of the tenth is only an example of many similar errors. In November, 1853, Queen Victoria wrote to the late king to inform him that he might consider himself emancipated from parental authority and control, as he was now eighteen years old and therefore of age. Her majesty's letter, which was very long, was a quasi sermon, and it ended by informing the then Prince of Wales that he would be forthwith made a knight of the Garter and a colonel in the army. How Queen Victoria and Prince Albert fell into so extraordinary a mistake it is impossible to understand, for the prince had only then completed his seventeenth year. Dean Wellesley, to whom the young prince showed the letter, at once detected the serious error into which the queen had fallen, but he thought it best to say nothing.—London Truth.

Got Full Measure.

All yesterday James had played truant from school, and when the irate master burst his cane threateningly James rushed into a flood of tears.

"Please don't lick me, sir," he sobbed.

"And why should I not lick you, pray?" thundered the schoolmaster. "Why, sir, 'cos I think I've 'ad enough!" gasped James. "Yesterday the boy as I played truant with and I fell out and he licked me, and a man we threw stones at caught me and licked me, the driver of a cart we hung on to licked me, the owner of a cat we chased licked me. Then when I got home mother licked me, and after that father licked me, and then mother licked me again for calling her a sneak for telling father."

"Well," responded the master grimly, "by this time one licking more or less won't make much difference, and it seems hard I shouldn't have my swack. Come here, sir!"—London Answers.

Remnants of a College Course.

Prosecuting Attorney (examining a prospective juror)—Do you know anything about chemistry?

"I studied it at school."

"Do you think you remember enough of it to make you a competent juror in a poison case?"

"I'm not sure."

"Do you remember any of the formulas?"

"Let me see—two."

"Only two?"

"Yes, sir."

"Are they in a poem?"

(Blushing) "Yes, sir."

"Is this the poem?"

"Our Willie boy is dead and gone.

We ne'er shall see him more.

What Willie thought was H2O

Was H2SO4."

(Blushing furiously) "Yes, sir."

"I thought so. You are excused."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

True Enough

Irritated Citizen—"Aren't you ashamed of yourself, going about with that street organ and leading such a lazy life?" Street Organist—"Lazy life? Why, sir, life with me is one long daily grind."—Echo.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Tryphena W. Ladd, late of the County of Mercer and State of New Jersey deceased, or in the personal property hereinafter described, and to the Tax Commissioner of said Commonwealth, WHEREAS, Nathaniel M. Ladd, appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, by said Court his petition representing that as such administrator he is entitled to certain personal property situated in said Commonwealth, to wit: The following deposits: Essex Savings Bank, Lawrence, book No. 80367, \$1600; Andover Savings Bank, book No. 1382, \$1600, and praying that he may be licensed to receive or to sell by public or private sale on such terms and to such person or persons as he shall think fit—or otherwise to dispose of, and to transfer and convey such shares and estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, as directed by a copy of said citation on the Tax Commissioner of said Commonwealth, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Take a Foot-Bath To-night

After dissolving one or two Allen's Foot-Tabs (antiseptic Tablets for the foot-bath) in the water. It will take out all soreness, smarting and tenderness, remove foot odors and freshen the feet. Allen's Foot-Tabs instantly relieve weariness and sweating or inflamed feet and hot nervousness of the feet at night. "FOOT-TABS FOR FOOT-TUBS." Then for comfort throughout the day shake Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder into your shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Avoid substitutes. Samples of Allen's Foot-Tabs mailed FREE, or our regular size sent by mail for 25c. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

BENJAMIN BROWN

Boots
Shoes
Rubbers

Sole Agent in Andover and Lawrence for BOKOSIS Shoes

Special Shoes for Weak Feet

MAIN STREET
ANDOVER

MR. BUSINESS MAN!

Would you deliberately expose your wife or child to sickness by sending either of them out to deliver a message on a raw, stormy night?

Would you care to go yourself?

THINK A MINUTE!

Your wife, or some member of your family, is obliged to do this very thing,—perhaps go way in town on some domestic errand nearly every day,—unless there is a telephone in the house to do it for them.

If you have not a telephone, don't you think you owe one to your wife and family as a safeguard to their health?

The cost is but a few cents a day. Confer with our LOCAL MANAGER.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.



New Advertisements

STRAYED from pasture near Prospect Hill, a black and white yearling heifer, more black than white. **JAMES J. ABBOTT.**

LOST—In Andover, July 13, a small red enamel watch, with owner's name inside. Finder rewarded at 230 LaFayette St., Salem, Mass.

FOR RENT—An upright piano in good condition. Rental moderate, in consideration of good care. Inquire at 141 Main Street.

TO LET—Pasture at Prospect Hill Farm. Inquire at the farm, or at Park Street Stables, Andover.

WANTED—Competent, trustworthy young woman wishes position as useful companion, mother's helper or attendant to invalid. Understands nursing. Good references. Address, H., Townsman Office.

FOR SALE—A kitchen range, the "Bostonian," size No. 8, nearly new. Will be sold cheap, at 66 Poor Street, Frye Village.

A YEAR IN COLLEGE

\$250 cash or a year in College can be easily earned by one young man or one young lady in each county in the United States. Plan easy and does not interfere with other employment. State name of institution you wish to attend. No money required. For particulars address M. H. Pemberton, Columbia, Mo.

BOWLING

The Essex Street Alleys

Are now fully equipped for Bowling Parties

Every Thursday Afternoon Reserved for Ladies

CHAS. ROBINOVITZ
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS
Fine repairing of all kinds. Sewed work specialty. Best stock. Work guaranteed.
POST OFFICE AVE., ANDOVER, MASS.

..FOR..

Electric Wiring or Repairs

Telephone Lawrence 890
and make your wants known to

C. I. ALEXANDER & SONS
Bay State Building

FLAX SPINNERS WANTED—Steady work. Apply, Finlayson Flax Spinning Co., North Grafton, Mass.

In a Pinch, use **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE**.

The antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. It cures hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet, and makes walking easy. Takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Over 30,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Don't accept any substitute.

Many Children Are Sickly

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all drug-gists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Vick's Garden and Floral Guide

The first edition of this book is ready, and it's bigger, better, more useful and handsomer than ever. Tells all about

Vick Quality Vegetable and Flower Seeds

An article by Prof. L. B. Judson tells how to grow for big crops, and directions are given for growing the most delicious Vegetables and Fruits, and the Flowers will make your garden famous. Your name and address on a postal will bring a copy—free, too.

SPECIAL OFFER—One packet Vick's Day-break Aster, one packet Vick's Branching Aster (mixed colors), and our valuable book "How to grow Asters," all for 10 cents.

Special Premiums—We offer special premiums amounting to \$10.00 for the best Vegetables and Asters grown from Vick Quality Seeds. Both to be exhibited at the N. Y. State Fair. There is no entrance fee, nor expense. Write right now for the Guide.

JAMES VICK'S SONS
143 Main St. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Business Cards

NEZ E. THORNING
OFFICES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS
CLEANED. Will go out to work by the hour. Terms cash.
53 Park Street

GEORGE S. COLE.
Licensed Auctioneer.
Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc.
Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover.
Telephone Connected.

GEORGE L. LOCKE
Carpenter and General Jobbing
Portable Houses For Sale
14 Essex Street - Andover, Mass.

Morton Street Laundry
P. J. Dwane, Prop.

All Kinds of Laundry Work
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO FAMILY WASHING

44 Morton Street,
Andover - Mass.
TELEPHONE 118-2

FRANK H. MESSER,
Funeral Director and...
RESIDENCE - LOCKE STREET

THEO. MUISE,
13 BARNARD ST. - ANDOVER

Tailor

Ladies Tailor Made Gowns & Specialty

J. E. PITMAN,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly.

SHOP AND OFFICE REAR 63 PARK ST

FRANK McMANUS
DEALER IN

Meat and Provisions

Office at L. H. Eames' ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

Lamson & Hubbard

STRAW HATS

ACME OF STYLE AND QUALITY

FOR SALE BY

J. WM. DEAN

ON THE SQUARE

44 MAIN STREET

HOTEL

Cumberland

NEW YORK

S. W. COR BROADWAY AT 54th St. Near 50th Street Subway Station and 53d Street Elevated. Only New York Hotel with window screens.

HERMAN HEADS THE ELKS

Atlantic City Will Get Next Convention of the Grand Lodge

Detroit, July 13.—Garry Herrman of Cincinnati, the baseball magnate, was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks by acclamation. Other officers were elected as follows:

John D. Jones, Pa., grand esteemed loyal knight; Edward Leach, New York city, grand treasurer; P. B. Shields, Clarksburg, W. Va., grand tier.

Atlantic City was selected as the place for the convention in 1911.

Father of Ten Killed by Train

Westboro, Mass., July 11.—James O'Brien, a laborer, aged 40, father of ten children, the oldest of whom is 21, was killed on the railroad tracks here. He stepped out of the path of one train directly in front of another.

Ten-Year-Old Girl a Suicide

Meadville, Pa., July 13.—Because her mother doubted her word and sent her to her room, as punishment, 10-year-old Alice Dunn drank carbolic acid and died an hour later.

IDEAL LOCATION. Near Depots, Shops and Central Park.

New, Modern and Absolutely Fireproof.

Strictly First Class.

Prices Reasonable.

\$2.50 with bath and up.

10 minutes Walk to 20 Theatres.

SEND FOR BOOKLET.

HARRY P. STIMSON, formerly with Hotel Imperial.

R. H. BINGHAM, formerly with Hotel Woodward.

GETS THREE YEARS IN JAIL

Mayor of Lawrence Guilty of Conspiracy to Bribe

\$1000 FINE ALSO IMPOSED

Four of His Political Allies Are Convicted With Him—Three Receive Prison Sentences, While One Is Paroled For Giving State's Evidence—First Mayor in History of Massachusetts to Be Jailed

Salem, Mass., July 14.—Mayor William T. White, George B. Smart, Samuel Kress, ex-Alderman Matthew Burns and Ernest Dube, all of Lawrence, were found guilty of conspiracy in an attempt to bribe ex-Alderman Xavier Legrende and ex-Alderman Carl A. Woelke in an effort to have Chief James A. Hamilton of the Lawrence fire department removed from office.

Mayor White received a sentence of three years in the house of correction at Lawrence and a fine of \$1000. Smart was sentenced to eighteen months, Kress to three and one-half years and Burns to two years in the same institution. Dube was paroled on giving state's evidence against the other defendants, and Thomas A. Keegan was found not guilty.

The "Lawrence bribery" case has been on trial for two weeks. The government's case was finished at 12:20 yesterday afternoon, and a few moments later the case went to the jury. Shortly after 3 o'clock the jury came in with the verdict.

Judge Schofield was not long in announcing his sentence. He spoke of the enormity of the offense against city officials for violating the dignity of their office. He also censured the other men for working in co-operation with the mayor in his illegal work.

Dube, White, Smart and Kress were in court when the verdict of guilty was announced against them. The district attorney moved that Dube be placed on probation on account of aiding in the conviction of the other defendants. This recommendation was accepted by the court and he was placed on probation.

Mayor White was first to receive his sentence. He showed much signs of nervousness. It was expected by his friends that he would probably be placed on probation on account of the dignity of his office. The court then announced the sentence, which was read by the clerk. The mayor looked downhearted and then fell back into his chair. His face was colorless.

Smart was next to be sentenced, receiving eighteen months. Kress and Burns' sentences followed. All were much surprised.

Attorney Sullivan, who has been representing the defendants, immediately offered exceptions. He was given two weeks in which to file them.

The four prisoners were immediately taken to the detention room, handcuffed by the court officers. Shortly after 6 o'clock, accompanied by two sheriffs, the men were taken to Lawrence to commence their sentences.

It is expected, however, that bonds will be furnished for the quartet until the final disposition of the exceptions have been taken and to decide whether a new trial will be granted by the court.

Thomas A. Keegan, who is well known in Lawrence political circles, is now a free man. He was found not guilty and left the court immediately.

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"I WANT THE BEST MAN"

What Roosevelt Has to Say of the Empire State Governorship

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 14.—Theodore Roosevelt gave out the following statement in reference to the New York gubernatorial situation:

"I want to find the best man for the office, the man who is most acceptable to the rank and file of the Republican party and to the independent voters. I intend to do everything in my power to see that such a man is elected."

Mr. Roosevelt's indication of his position, made less than an hour after the departure for New York of Governor Hughes, is taken as a significant sidelight on the conference between the two men. While both refused to disclose the precise subject matter of their conference, it is believed from Roosevelt's attitude that it was decided that he would take an active personal part in regard to the nomination of a candidate for governor.

SMASHED TO SMITHEREENS

World's Record For Bullseyes Nearly Doubled by a Corporal

Wakefield, Mass., July 14.—In a phenomenal exhibition of marksmanship last night, Corporal Perry B. Scofield of Company E, Fifth Massachusetts regiment, of Medford, nearly doubled the world's record for 500 yards at the Bay State range.

He scored 116 consecutive bullseyes, the world's record, held by Captain Wise, inspector of small arms practice of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment, being sixty bullseyes.

Scofield missed the centre by a narrow margin on his 117th shot. It was 7:33 o'clock when he stepped down from the firing line.

SUBMARINE MAKES TRIP OF 800 MILES

The Salmon Proves That She Is a Seaworthy Craft

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 11.—The United States submarine boat Salmon, which sailed from Quincy, Mass., on July 5, arrived here Sunday.

The Salmon encountered a rough sea on Thursday and Friday, but suffered no damage. She fully demonstrated the practicability of the submarine for long ocean voyages.

The distance between Quincy and Hamilton is about 800 miles and the Salmon made an average speed of between six and ten knots an hour. The seaworthiness of the little craft was proved to the entire satisfaction of the representatives of the navy aboard and the builders.

CRUSADE GAINS GROUND

Overwhelming Sentiment Against Views of the Fight at Reno

Boston, July 12.—The tremendous spread of the movement begun here by the United Society of Christian Endeavor to prevent the presentation of the Jeffries-Johnson fight films, is indicated by figures computed in this city, showing that cities, states and countries with a total population of at least 25,000,000 have already barred the pictures. Reports received by those back of the crusade prove that the movement is gaining ground every day.

In some cities the W. C. T. U. has joined the protest. Other organizations have also gone into the fight.

DEMAND FOR CHARLTON

On the Way From Rome to State Department at Washington

Washington, July 14.—Formal request for the extradition of Porter Charlton, charged with killing his wife at Lake Como, Italy, has been forwarded by special messenger from Rome to London, whence it will be sent on to Washington by the first fast mail. Word to this effect reached the state department through the embassy in Rome.

"Can an insane man be extradited?" was a question the department considered yesterday. It was decided that a person in an insane asylum at the time the request for extradition comes cannot be surrendered.

FREIGHT RAISE SUSPENDED

Formal Inquiry to Be Made Into Cost of Transportation

Washington, July 14.—The interstate commerce commission has reached a decision to suspend freight rate advances in official classification territory. Included are those filed with the understanding that they would be suspended.

The period of suspension will be four months, in which the commission will hear shippers and railroad men on the question. The territory extends from the Atlantic coast to Chicago and the Missouri river.

Noted Astronomer Dead

Berlin, July 12.—Johann Galle, for two generations a noted astronomer, died here, aged 93. He was the discoverer of the planet Neptune and of three comets.

King's Funeral Cost \$202,500

London, July 14.—The elaborate funeral given King Edward cost the nation \$202,500, as is shown in the supplementary financial estimate.

THOUSANDS ARE NOW HOMELESS

Flames Wipe Out Two Prosperous New Brunswick Towns

1075 BUILDINGS DESTROYED

Fire Originates in Shingle Mill at Campbellton and is Spread by High Winds—Water Mains Fail at Critical Time—Hundreds of Persons Lose All They Possessed and Are Camping Out—Flames Raged Until They Burned Themselves Out

Dalhousie, N. B., July 13.—A waste of smoking ruins extending for two miles and more and seven isolated buildings represent the town of Campbellton and the nearby village of Richardsville, which were overwhelmed by tongues of flame and fire-brands driven before a gale.

Three lives were lost during the ten hours the fire raged. Dr. Beverly Sproule, a dentist, while aiding with his automobile in rescuing women and children, was burned to death by an explosion of gasoline. An infant was suffocated in the dense smoke.

Dr. W. W. Doherty of Campbellton met death during the fire. He had been ill for some time, and his death occurred while he was being removed across the river to a place of safety.

Five thousand residents of Campbellton and 400 of Richardsville are homeless. One thousand buildings in Campbellton and seventy-five in the village were destroyed. The combined loss of the buildings and other property in both places is estimated at \$2,500,000.

Special trains have brought tents, food and other supplies and all who cannot be accommodated in Dalhousie and in farming districts are quartered under canvas. Hundreds of persons lost all they possessed, and it was a disconsolate band of refugees who camped last night on the banks of the Restigouche.

Campbellton was the largest cedar shingle centre in eastern America. All the mills were destroyed.

The fire started in the mills of the Richards Lumber company, and, fanned by a southwesterly gale, spread to all parts of the town. The water mains failed at a critical time, and even with aid sent from Newcastle, Bathurst and Dalhousie the Campbellton people were unable to make headway against the onrush of the flames.

The fire spread to the woods and underbrush, and extended as far as Richardsville, two miles from Campbellton.

The flight of the population of the burning town was attended by many thrilling scenes. Many of the men who attempted to stay the conflagration were obliged to abandon the hose and flee for their lives when the flames overwhelmed the hundreds of wooden buildings of which the town was constructed.

Embers from great quantities of burning shingles, carried long distances by the gale, set fires by the score, and for ten hours the destruction went on. The flames burned themselves out in Campbellton and Richardsville, but the forest is still ablaze at many points.

Among the buildings in Campbellton burned were six churches, the Roman Catholic convent, hospital, opera house, grammar school building, federal government building, two newspaper offices, a dozen mills, intercolonial railway station, roundhouse and machine shops and all of the stores in the town.

"DEAD" MEN REAPPEAR

Walk Aboard Vessel Which Has Flag Half-Masted For Them

Boston, July 13.—While the schooner Emilia Enos lay at T wharf with flag at half mast for four of her crew lost last Friday, the four men walked aboard her, to the surprise of Captain Enos and the remainder of the crew. They had been picked up by the Flora J. Nickerson several hours after losing their own vessel and brought to port yesterday.

Captain Enos cruised around for several hours Friday in hopes of locating the men. At last after a fruitless search the schooner headed for Boston with flag at half mast.

Reporter Barred by Taft

Beverly, Mass., July 14.—Harry L. Dunlap, head of the Washington bureau of the New York World, and who has been covering President Taft during his Beverly stay, has been excluded from the newspaper correspondence received either by him or by the executive office. It is alleged that he violated an agreement.

Suicide Follows Wife's Example

Bristol, Vt., July 14.—Following the example of his wife, who took her own life last December, Frank Ladue, aged 66, a veteran of the Civil war, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid.

Alms-house Inmate Dies of Pellagra
Providence, July 13.—The dread disease pellagra claimed its first victim in this state with the death of William Riley, aged 55, an inmate of the state alms-house.

CHARLES S. ROLLS

Noted Aviator Is Crushed to Death



Photo by American Press Association.

AVIATOR ROLLS KILLED

Crushed to Death While Competing For Prize at Bournemouth

Bournemouth, Eng., July 13.—Charles S. Rolls, the famous English aviator, who won the honor of being the only man to make a round trip across the English channel from England to France, was killed in the aviation meet here.

While flying in a Wright machine in the alighting competition for a prize of \$1250 his aeroplane suddenly turned a somersault, crashed to the ground and crushed the aviator to death directly opposite the grand stand.

EARTHQUAKES MAY CAUSE PHENOMENON

Wonderfully High Speed on Great Glacier in Alaska

Juneau, Alaska, July 14.—The great glacier in Rainy Hollow, near Haines, Alaska, is moving at the prodigious rate of twelve feet a day. Huge masses of ice are falling with thunderous noise over the precipice where the glacier discharges.

Never before has such rapid extension of the ice rivers been known in the history of the world, it is said. The theory is that avalanches caused by earthquakes are responsible for the increased flow.

The National Geographic society has an expedition in Alaska studying the phenomenon.

THE CASTINE FLOATED

Gunboat Will Go to Navy Yard After Temporary Repairs Are Made

Provincetown, Mass., July 14.—The gunboat Castine, which was beached on Beach Point in Cape Cod bay Monday afternoon to prevent her from sinking after she had been struck by the submarine Bonita, came off yesterday afternoon under her own steam. With the naval tug Iwana alongside, the Castine steamed into Provincetown harbor and anchored at the regular anchorage.

The Castine was making water freely, but men at the pumps were able to keep up with the inrush of water, although her bow was a foot or more lower in the water than her stern.

Temporary repairs will be made here and then the Castine will proceed to the Charlestown navy yard.

IS ACCUSTOMED TO IT

Brandenburgh Is Not Perturbed by His Nineteenth Arrest

New York, July 14.—Broughton Brandenburgh, the magazine writer, who got into trouble by selling a New York newspaper an article purported to have been written by Grover Cleveland, was arrested here last night, charged with prevailing upon a friend to endorse and cash a check which came back from the bank marked "N. G."

"This does not perturb me in the least," said Brandenburgh. "I have been arrested eighteen times before, and once more is nothing to get excited over."

Acquitted of Woman's Charge

Boston, July 14.—Judge De Courcy ordered a verdict of not guilty, by reason of a variance, in the case of Max Parets, who was charged with enticing Mrs. Jeannette Abrams, otherwise known as Julia Adams, to practice an immoral life in Panama.

Back to Benzozate

Pasadena, Cal., July 13.—Action taken last year, condemning the use of benzozate of soda as a food preservative, was rescinded by the American Institute of Homeopathy.

ROGERS' Real Estate AGENCY

MUSGROVE BUILDING, ANDOVER

FOR SALE

In West Andover, a small farm of 10 acres, with house and barn. This place will be sold cheap. Easy terms.
On Salem Street, a fine 75 acre farm, with house of 9 rooms. Bargain.
On Haverhill Street, a fine cottage, nearly new, with all the modern improvements. Good neighborhood.
Besides the above, I have property for sale on Central, Locke, Main, Abbot and Summer Streets, and on Maple and Walnut Avenues.

Notary Public, Auctioneering and Insurance Agency
Rents Collected and Estates Cared For

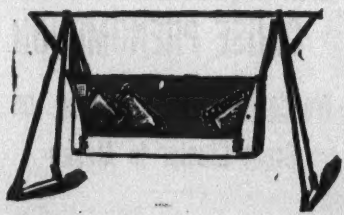
WELL KNOWN ROACH PLACE

ANDOVER, MASS.

For Rent or For Sale.

Located on the Hill on Chestnut Street and thoroughly renovated inside and out. One of the most sightly situations in Essex Co., this place is an ideal residence. Will be rented for Summer or for "all the year" residence.

Address owner, W. W. COLE, Salem, N. H.
or apply at Townsman Office, Andover.



BARGAINS

This cut represents the National Bed Hammock which we brag so much about. It is made with a steel piping frame fitted with the best National spring and will not warp out of shape. There is no possibility of the bottom sagging. The covering material is either very heavy White Duck or the best Government Khaki and the cushion of any color denim is reversible.

White Duck Hammock with cushion and wind-shield, \$10.50
Khaki Hammock with cushion and wind-shield, 12.25
Hanging Stand, 5.00
Stand and awning attachment, 11.50

BUCHAN & FRANCIS
to Park St.

A COMPLETE OPTICAL SHOP

Repairing, Lens Grinding
Prescriptions Filled
of all kinds

We have an idea that it will be to your advantage to patronize us.

J. E. Whiting
Jeweler and Optician
Andover

If you want good,
pure home-made
food, go to

J. P. WEST'S



Picture Frame
and
...Gift Shop...

LOUISE S. GOLDSMITH ARTHUR G. CLARK

If You Appreciate the Comforts of a Gas Range Kitchen

Why not add a gas hot water service to your present equipment and do away with all the discomforts of a hot coal fire and its accompanying dust and dirt. A card will bring you full particulars.

LAWRENCE GAS CO.
MUSGROVE BLOCK

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

THE STATE BY A COUNTRYMAN ABROAD

Mending a Municipality

To the suburbanite the acme of mal-administration of affairs in Lawrence is manifest on every occasion when he attempts to traverse the highways of approach to that city from either north, south, east or west. We had intended to say a word this week about the importance of these arteries to the business of Lawrence, and the tremendous injury they work upon the business of that city because of their very bad condition.

There has come during the past week, however, a much more important result of this mal-administration than is evidenced even in rough highways. Instead of broken road surfaces, there are broken characters, and the repair of broken characters was begun in the most drastic manner through the sentences imposed upon Wednesday, through which Mayor White and four men associated with him in bribery are now serving sentences in the Lawrence jail. The friends of these men and their close family relations will receive much sympathy, and evidences are not lacking that the same kind of maudlin pity which leads so many excellent people to even lend aid to murderers, will lead them in this case to make a martyr of the Chief Magistrate of Lawrence.

One cannot help wondering how much of crookedness and malfeasance in office can be performed by an individual before the public will cease to be led by loud mouthings and cheap demagogic appeals. The men who should be most ashamed in the present plight in which Lawrence finds itself, are those men who knowing the ones who are now in power, their weaknesses and their characteristics, have allowed themselves to be prominent parties in pushing them to further advancement on the plea of "giving them another chance." It is very evident that these men "took the other chance" and the result hasn't been to the credit of Lawrence; to the credit of municipal government in Massachusetts; to the credit of the electorate who are responsible for placing such men in office.

Developing Boston

The Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, and the various other prominent organizations of Boston do well to arouse an increased interest in the project of harbor and transportation development for Boston. In this connection, the trip down the harbor on Tuesday, in which the most prominent men of the state took a part, has marked significance and importance. By discussion of the needs, and increased study of the problem involved, they are beginning to make progress in this development, and it is not too much to expect that another decade will see a very changed appearance marking the harbor front and much of the adjacent territory that seems to be so available for manufacturing conditions.

On the very day that this excursion took place, the Railroad Commissioners took significant action in allowing the Grand Trunk railroad to build a piece of track from the Rhode Island line through certain middle Western towns of the Commonwealth. It is expected that continuing this railway, an entrance will be effected into the heart of Boston, thus giving another new and important connection with the west.

A Massachusetts Aid to Conservation

Massachusetts has one of the most striking examples of practical work in reforestation. It is in the shape of more than a hundred acres planted entirely to trees of commercial importance, located in the town of Framingham. It was the writer's pleasure to visit the so-called "little tree farm" last Saturday and there see many millions of trees of all ages from the bursting seed to "four year olds" ready for transplanting either for ornamentation or for forestry. They can be purchased only by the thousand, and the sales during the last year for planting purposes in large areas exceeded five million trees. Irrigation, drainage, and the most careful culture are combined to make a marked success of this venture which was demanded by the increasing interest in planting waste land to trees. The whole made one of the most effective object lessons one could wish, of the aroused interest people are taking in putting back into the world what they take out of the world. Undoubtedly we have gone too long on the theory that He who created the forests would renew them, with the result that the forest areas have greatly lost in the last

THE TOWN BY A COUNTRYMAN AT HOME

Other Towns, Why Not Andover?

A news item in one of the Lawrence newspapers reads as follows: "Highway Surveyor Robert W. Dow has been using quite a quantity of tarvia of late on the various macadam streets in town, with the result that they are now in excellent condition, free from dust and do not require watering. Among the streets so treated are High Street and Broadway, from High Street northward, past the library. More streets are to be so treated, as this preparation is claimed to do much toward preserving the streets."

This is in Methuen; a similar report comes from North Andover, telling that in "another neighboring town they are about to use some preparation for laying the dust in their streets."

A ride of over one hundred miles last Saturday, through Reading, Wakefield, Somerville, Newton, Wellesley, and Framingham failed to find a single prominent highway in the entire distance that was not oiled or coated with some preparation for the laying of dust. Perhaps Andover can continue to ignore this crying need, but there are stocks of goods on Main Street where a single stock could better afford to pay for dust laying in the entire business section, than to have the discomfort and damage that has been noted during the past two months.

Editorial Cinders

Such a lot of fun! Take one bullfrog and then take another bullfrog; tie one leg of the first bullfrog to one leg of the second bullfrog and then throw both bullfrogs into the pond, and see what a lot of trouble you have made for two bullfrogs. Cruel, you say? Oh, yes. So cruel that the kids who did it over in the Playstead pond last Tuesday night ought to be taken out into the back shed and made to dance around to the tune of a good horsewhip for about twenty-five minutes. But horsewhips are not popular any longer, neither is any kind of discipline that calls for real, genuine, old-fashioned parental authority. If it were popular, these "kids" would not have been amusing themselves this way; they would have known the inhumanity in this pastime of theirs; they would have yielded to the solicitations of neighbors who saw them and asked them to stop. Perhaps the Townsman is finding fault again when it calls attention to such affairs as this, but it is time for more reforms than those that have to do with some of the things we have touched upon recently, if we are to rear a generation of men and women who will twenty years from now preserve the standards of decorum, of respect, of humanity, like those upon which New England is founded.

In another column we call attention to the small prizes given by the Townsman for the best vacation stories. These stories made a feature of the Townsman two years ago, and we shall be pleased to have an equally generous response at the present time. The public became very much interested in where the different Andover people found their greatest pleasure in vacation trips, and some of the most interesting tales were told of single day outings. We cannot get too many of these stories, and trust that the responses will come largely from the young people who come into the second class according to the standards we have set. Let us know where and why you went, and what you thought of it after you got there. The "stay at homes" will thus get a lot of vacation that they wouldn't otherwise have.

May we respectfully suggest to the Superintendent of Streets that many of the streets in town are requiring the fine tooth iron rake to make them very much more agreeable for driving than they are at the present time. The hills are covered with loose stones, and \$50.00 spent in raking them would make a tremendous difference in their condition. There is no question but that the policy of building splendid highways in Massachusetts and then expecting them to take care of themselves is very general. The "ounce of prevention" could apply in no place more effectively than in highway care and maintenance. A thousand rolling stones on the hills of Andover cry out for the "ounce" at the present minute.

The demolition of the old buildings in the Square arouses as it should more than a passing interest. They must have interesting histories, these old places, and we shall hope next week to publish a sketch of some of the events surrounding the last fifty or one hundred years of the Pray house, and the block on the corner. The new, modern block will be an attractive addition to the Square, but it is not wise that we should let it entirely dwarf the past history connected with any such old and interesting landmarks as are now being removed.

Twenty years. This theory no longer holds men captive, as is evidenced by the millions upon millions of little trees at the Framingham Tree Farm, ready to go out and restore for our grandchildren the forest areas that our grandfathers knew.

NECK BROKEN IN COLLISION

Boston Party in Serious Accident on Road between Andover and North Reading

A very serious accident occurred on Sunday afternoon about half-past three o'clock, when Alexander Potter of Boston had his neck broken, and his three companions were more or less shaken up in an automobile smashup which occurred on the road between Andover and Reading, near the state tuberculosis hospital. The party was proceeding towards Boston when the driver turned out to avoid an electric car and another automobile which were nearing. As he did so, the machine skidded, slid off the road and hit a tree. The impact of the collision hurled the body of the machine into the air and threw the occupants over a stone wall for fifty feet. Two of the men, J. W. Potter and Charles Potter, were severely shaken up, but were otherwise uninjured. Another member of the party, W. G. Boudreau of Cambridge, sustained a compound fracture of the right leg above the knee. Boudreau and Potter, whose neck was broken, were the ones who suffered most from the accident.

The collision was witnessed by many people, among whom were Dr. Harry Nevers and Dr. W. Hall Coon of Lawrence, who were passing in an automobile. These physicians rendered aid to the injured men, who were later removed to the Lawrence General hospital. It was found at the hospital that Potter's neck was broken and a delicate surgical operation was performed, by dint of which recovery is hoped for.

Prof. Nash at Christ Church

Andover people will note with interest that Prof. Nash of Cambridge, one of the leading Episcopal theologians of the country, will preach at Christ church next Sunday morning. He should have a large audience.

Free Church Picnic

The annual Free Church Sunday school picnic will be held tomorrow at Canobie Lake and a good time is promised to all who attend. Special cars will leave the square at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets may be secured at the cars. Members of the primary department will go free. Return cars will leave the park at 4 and 6 p.m. In case of stormy weather, and if a postponement of the picnic seems advisable, the church bell will be rung in the morning.

Baptist Sunday School Picnic

The Baptist Sunday school picnic will be held at Sylvan Hollow Saturday, July 16. The special car leaves the square at 8 a.m. Tickets, 30 cents for adults, 25 cents for ages 15 to 20, 20 cents for all under 15 years. Primary department free. Those going on regular cars will transfer to Lowell car for Sylvan Hollow landing and signal for ferry across river.

South Church Soloists

The music committee of the South church has arranged for the services of the following soloists for the morning service during the balance of July:

July 17, Miss Harriet C. Westcott, Cambridge, alto.
July 24, Charles A. Sefton, First Universalist church, Haverhill, bass.
July 31, Mrs. Frederic G. Moore, soprano, Andover.

New Street to Be Laid

Plans are being discussed for the laying out of a street through the old Locke estate on Elm street in the near future. While nothing definite has been done as yet, still there is no question but that this step will be taken. The street will probably run through the field above the house, terminating near F. B. Grou's house on Walnut avenue. Plans for such a street were drawn about a year ago, but they have been lost, thus making them of no avail.

Royals vs. North Andover Club

The Royals will play the strong North Andover club on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 on the local Playstead. The Royals have defeated most of the strongest teams of Lawrence whose ages average seventeen years. During the season of 1910 the Royals have won 10 games, lost 2, and tied 1.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

John Morrow of Red Spring road has gone to Beverly, where he has accepted a situation with the United Shoe Machinery Company.

Claude Nicoll of this village started this week to learn the machinist trade with the Stanley Machine Company of Lawrence.

Mrs. Thomas Stewart and children returned to their home in Derry, N. H., last Sunday after spending a week with relatives in the village.

Less Reckless Chauffeurs

With the revolting automobile accident which occurred on the Reading road last Sunday in mind, and an almost never-ending series of catastrophes of a similar nature continually recurring, any precaution taken to safeguard the public is eagerly welcomed.

In an effort to more adequately protect the public against reckless and careless operations of automobiles the Massachusetts Highway commission has this year made its examinations of chauffeurs much more thorough than ever before, in order that only men fully competent to operate a car without danger to life and limb may be given the state's approval.

Under the law, the owner, in order to be permitted to operate a car has only to present to the board a certificate of character from three reputable persons, and a statement that he has driven a car 100 miles. Those who operate for others are required to pass an examination which consists not only of a mental test but other knowledge of the mechanism of an automobile, and also includes a practical test in driving under the supervision of one of the commission's inspectors, the idea being to determine whether the applicant can operate a car and to find out if he can operate it without endangering the lives of others who may desire to use the highway.

Many men have been refused licenses this year because of their reckless driving, although they have appeared to have a thorough knowledge of the mechanism of the car. It has been found that many drivers have not even learned the rules of the road, although every person walking upon the road is understood to know enough to keep to the right.

Another lack of judgment is that they fail to exercise discretion in passing trolley cars; the inspectors of the commission insist that drivers are to pass electric cars only when the electric is moving because there is always danger of running into a person alighting from a car, even though the auto is passing to the left of the car, as persons alighting from a car are usually too intent upon alighting right side up and giving no attention to approaching vehicles.

Daniel Carleton Dead

Daniel Carleton, the well-known North Andover milkman, who was struck at the local Boston & Maine station a short time ago by a freight train, died at his home in North Andover on Tuesday evening. The deceased was very highly respected by all who knew him. He was a native and lifelong resident of North Andover and had filled the offices of selectman, assessor, overseer of the poor, member of the board of health, and school committee. He was never married. He leaves three sisters, Misses Mary A., Hannah S., and Emily F. Carleton.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock, and interment was in the Ridgewood cemetery, North Andover.

Marriage

July 9, in Christ church, by Rev. Fred. Palmer, David B. Robb of Andover and Alice Martin, recently of Scotland.



Our photographs are more than good photographs—they are true portraits, bringing out all that's best in character and individuality.

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THE BOSTON STORE OF LAWRENCE

THE GREAT

MILL END SALEContinues to Draw the Crowds
and here are a few of the Reasons

Bleached Twilled Towel Crash, yard	23-4c
Checked Glass Toweling, 17 inch, 9c grade	83-4c
Bleached Pure Linen Crash, 10c grade, yard	81-3c
36-inch Unbleached Cotton, 7c grade	5c
36-inch White Dress Cambric, 11c grade	81-2c
42-inch Unbleached Sheeting Pillow Case Cotton, 11c grade	81-2c
Unbleached Seamless Sheeting, 2 1-4 yards wide, 26c grade	11c
Hemstitched Pillow Cases, extra quality, 17c grade	121-2c
Sheets of Soft Fine Bleached Cotton, 2 3-4 yards long, 2 1-4 yards wide, 69c grade	59c
Tray Covers, all Pure Linen, nicely finished, 15c value	11c
Hemstitched German Linen Bureau Scarfs, 18x50-inch, 39c value	25c
White Marseilles Bed Spreads, \$1.69 grade	\$1.39
\$2.00 grade	\$1.59

And for hundreds of other bargains in every department,
WATCH THE MILL-END YELLOW TICKETS

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THE BOSTON STORE OF LAWRENCE

Genuine

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to the ordering of COALBUY IN JULY,
IT'S NOT TOO HIGH**CROSS COAL COMPANY**

40 MAIN STREET

Tel. Conn.

Guild Vacation School and Clubs

Whenever a breeze has visited our town during the past ten days, a large share of it has whistled between the John Dove and the Stowe schools and we all believe it is the best spot in town for hot days, especially with a merry group of boys and girls to enjoy it. Forty-seven girls and seventy-three boys have enrolled and all the berry-picking, some camping and trolley trips, make our family a variable one, yet the delightful part of it is that no one is marked tardy or absent and all are welcome when they return. It is a luxury to have six regular workers and two senior boys and Mr. Starbuck have assisted in the swimming lessons, while Mrs. Anderson and Miss Stork have helped with the girls' work. Only those eight to fourteen years of age can become regular members, which means filling out a blank and receiving a tag to be punched for each day's attendance. These tags allow the bearer to go on out-of-town trips at the reduced rates, while the "visitors" under eight can only go on these trips if accompanied by older members of their families. An average attendance of 75 speaks well for the enthusiasm, considering the heat and outside attractions.

Eleven boys are caning chairs under the direction of Mr. Hall and two of our winter members, some girls are making doll-hammocks, others working on rugs or knitting or dolls' ruffa hats or embroidery, while seven older girls are taking the more serious Trade school work three afternoons and two evenings each week. Thanks are due for croquet sets, tennis balls and racquets and now for another tennis net and more chairs to cane. A note from the homes has given permission to nearly all of the boys to learn to swim and the girls to have shower-baths. Tuesday, the first day, over fifty took showers, while 22 went swimming (the evening club is included in the showers). The shower baths are open Tuesdays and Thursdays at four o'clock for the girls, under the charge of Misses Ashton and Lowe, while the boys' swimming trips occur Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, under the charge of Mr. Lewis and assistants. Only those who report in the morning and have permission from home are allowed to join in these dips.

Four friends have found time to look in on the work, and it will make another winter's work more attractive if our new workers can meet friends from time to time in this way. It helps keep one's courage up when things seem a bit tangled to know that someone is interested and feels that it is really worth while to relieve overcrowded kitchens and overworked mothers during the hot summer days, if we do nothing beyond this. Have you attended to the treasurer's end of the game? The Guild house is open Tuesday evenings for boys and Thursday evenings for girls as early in the season. Miss Ashton and Mr. Lewis are both at the home in front of the piano and music is always the key to the situation.

Cricket

A very interesting game was played last Saturday afternoon on the Andover grounds between teams representing the Tyer Rubber shop and the Smith & Dove mills, the game ending in a win for the mills, the scores being 56 to 26 runs.

At the monthly meeting of the Andover Cricket club, held Monday evening, it was thought advisable to have a lawn party on the cricket grounds on August 6, when the committee in charge will have something good in store for those who patronize it. There will be a cricket game in the afternoon and dancing in the evening. Tickets will be on sale on Saturday, August 1, at the cricket grounds. Don't fail to ask for them.

The Andover Cricket club have as their opponents in a Merrimack Valley league game on Saturday at Andover grounds, the Buntings of Lowell, and a good game is looked for as the Buntings put up a great game against the Methuens. The Andover team will be as follows: T. Lamond (captain), W. Haddon, W. Black, W. Stewart, W. Rea, D. Black, D. Lowe, D. Stewart, J. Gordon, C. Fettes, A. Black; reserve, A. F. Duncanson. Umpire, J. Fettes. Game starts at 2.45 p.m.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ammon P. Richardson to Harris B. Mitchell dated March 14th, 1910, and recorded in the Northern Registry of Deeds for the County of Essex lib. 286, folio 408, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday, the sixth day of August, 1910, at three o'clock in the afternoon, or a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Andover, on the southerly side of Park Street, bounded as follows, viz:— Beginning at the northeasterly corner thereof on said street at land of Mason, thence by said Mason's land southeasterly, one hundred fifty (150) feet to a notch in the fence at land of Soehrens, thence by said Soehrens' land south 74° west, about ninety-two (92) feet and four (4) inches to land of Rea, thence by said Rea's land north 7° west one hundred fifty (150) feet to said Park Street, thence by said street north 75° east, one hundred ten (110) feet, nine (9) inches to land of Mason at first mentioned bound as described in a deed of Sarah A. Clement to Ammon P. Richardson dated Dec. 28, 1899, Essex Deeds Lawrence Book 175 Page 52. Said premises are sold subject to a mortgage to the Lawrence Co-operative Bank. Conditions at time and place of sale.

\$200.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

WALTER S. DONALD,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
Andover, July 14th, 1910.

DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME?If You Did, Write About It for the
Pleasure of Townsman Readers

During the summer the Townsman will publish, according to the custom of former years, a series of vacation stories. The prizes offered will be the same as formerly, and will consist of two sets of prizes of \$2 and \$1 in each set for adults and children under fourteen years of age.

Simple tales of short trips or longer vacations will be equally welcome. The stories are to be signed by any name desired and the writer's own name sent in a separate sealed envelope having the nom de plume on the outside. The winners will be announced the succeeding week after the stories are published.

Another Royal Victory

The Royal baseball team added another to their fast-growing list of victories on Saturday when in an unusually good game they defeated the St. Mary's altar boys, champion of the Junior League of Lawrence, by the score of 6 to 4. O'Connell pitched for the winners and played a fine game. Neither side scored during the first five innings. In the sixth, through the wisdom of the Lawrence pitcher, the Royals secured the lead. The summary:

ROYALS		ab	r	h	p	a	e
Welch	ab	5	1	1	3	1	0
*Lindsay	rf	5	1	1	3	1	0
Keuhner	cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
E. Collins	c	3	0	1	1	2	0
G. Collins	1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Bowman	3b	2	0	1	1	1	0
E. O'Connell	ss	1	1	0	2	0	1
Lawson	lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
W. O'Connell	p	4	1	0	0	5	0
Daley	lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		30	6	6	27	9	2

S. M. A. B.

Innings		ab	r	h	p	a	e
Comber	ss	5	1	2	2	2	1
Mahoney	cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Buckley	2b	2	0	0	3	2	1
Minahan	3b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Crowley	1b	4	1	2	8	0	1
Welsh	p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Lane	lf	4	0	1	6	3	1
Hickey	c	3	1	0	0	6	1
Sullivan	rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals		34	4	8	24	11	6

Pleasant Reunion

Mothers and fathers, aunts and uncles, cousins—first, second, and third, gathered on Monday, July 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Gould on Monday last for a Findley family reunion. The 9.30 a.m. Boston-bound car was relieved of quite a load when they all piled off at Gould road to be taken to the pleasant farm by "Cousin Milo" in the three-seated wagon. How they all got in was a conundrum, but it was accomplished and a merry party was soon driven up to the big house to be greeted by "Cousin Carrie."

Hats and bags were soon deposited and the children made a rush for the barn and hammocks, while the older ones sat and talked under the shade of the trees. Although none of the noise of the world penetrated this quiet spot, Fourth of July was not forgotten by any means, as was evidenced by the popping of torpedoes now and then.

Dinner time came soon, but not too soon, and a happy crowd of twenty people sat down to the tables loaded with good things. There were a few peas left from the bushel cooked, and a bone or two might be found if one looked in the dish that once held the chicken, but the way the food disappeared—well it was a caution.

After the dishes were washed and all had rested, the big cousins played croquet, at which Cousin Carrie, who ought to anyhow, always won. After this, old songs were sung and the party broke up at five o'clock, all declaring it the best Fourth of July for years.

Those present were Mrs. W. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Roache, Miss Helen Roache, Mrs. Andrew Paul and children, William F. Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Harv A. Ramsdell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edmands and daughter.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Board of Railroad Commissioners

(7874) Boston, July 14, 1910

On the Petition of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company for approval of location and relocation of its tracks in Main street in the town of Andover, established under an order of the selectmen of said town, adopted July 1, 1910, the Board will give a hearing to the parties in interest at its office, No. 20 Beacon Street, Boston, on Wednesday the twentieth day of July, instant, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon. And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof once prior to said date in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover, to serve a copy hereof on the Town of Andover, and to make return of service at the time of hearing.

By order of the Board,
(Sd) CHARLES E. MANN,
Clerk.

Monte Z. Whitcomb of Campion's store is enjoying his annual vacation. Miss Margaret Anderson of Essex street is visiting in Goffstown, N. H. George Baxter, janitor of the Richardson school, has resigned his position.

George Brown attended the Shoe and Leather convention in Boston this week.

Rev. Prof. Henry S. Nash, D.D., will preach at Christ church on Sunday morning.

Miss Florence Soutar of the Tyer Rubber Co.'s office is having her annual vacation.

Birth

In Andover, Saturday, July 9, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Advertised Letters

Ayer, Jack Jinkel, Jos.
Brown, John Pevice, Mrs. Sarah C.
Caron, Wm. Henri Todd, Mrs. A. L.
Currier, C. W. Turner, Lizzie
Field, Anna E. Warner, H. C.

A Mohammedan Festival.

Taboots is an Indian festival in connection with the celebration of the month of Moharram, which begins the year of the true Mohammedan. This festival commemorates the death of Prince Hussein, the grandson of Mohammed, who met his death in battle after ten days' fighting against King Omar. The word taboot, from which the festival takes its name, means literally a tomb, and it is always built in front of the homes of some rich and important Mohammedans and under a temporary shed built for this purpose. The taboots are made from thin bamboo strips covered with highly colored paper, and it is always decorated with isinglass, gold and silver paper, glass balls and much red and green paint. On the ninth day of the festival of Taboots the taboots are carried in a procession through the streets of the various cities in India. On the tenth day all the taboots are thrown into some river, and thus ends the Mohammedan festival of Taboots.—Boston Herald.

Primitive Fire Fighters.

As late as the end of the sixteenth century in London the sole method of extinguishing fires was by means of contrivances known as "hand squirts." These were usually made of brass, with a carrying capacity ranging from two to four quarts of water. The two quart "squirts" were two and a half feet in length, one and a half inches in diameter at their largest part and but half an inch at the nozzle. On each side were handles, and three men were required to manipulate a "s squirt." One man on each side grasped the handle in one hand and the nozzle in the other, while the third man worked the piston or plunger, drawing it out while the nozzle was immersed in a supply of water which filled the cylinder. The bearers then elevated the nozzle, when the other pushed in the plunger, the skill of the former being employed in directing the stream of water upon the fire. Such primitive contrivances are said to have been used during the great fire of 1666.

Mythical Horses.

Pegasus ("born near the source of the ocean") was the winged horse of Apollo and the Muses. Bellerophon rode this animal when he charged the Chimera.

Sleipnir ("the black horse of Odin") had eight legs and could carry his master on sea as well as land. This animal is believed to typify the wind, which blows from eight different points.

Al Borak ("the lightning") was the horse commissioned by Gabriel to carry Mohammed to the seventh heaven. He had a human face and the wings of an eagle. Every step he took was equal to the farthest range of human vision.

According to Thessalian legend, the first horse was miraculously brought forth by Neptune striking a rock with his trident.

A Japanese Anthem.

The majority of national anthems are not conspicuous for beauty, either of words or music. The only one composed by a musician of the very first rank is the Austrian anthem, for which Haydn is responsible. And in no country has the composition of a really great poet been adopted except in Norway, where Bjornson's stirring lines beginning "Yes, we love this country," serve as the national anthem. The Japanese have a daintily worded anthem which Captain Brinkley translates as follows:

Untill this grain of sand,
Tossed by each wavelet's freak,
Grows to a cloud girl peak,
Towering above the land;
Untill the dewy daisy
Bending this blossom's gold
Swell to a mighty lake—
Age upon age unfold,
Joy to joy manifold
Add for our sovereign's sake.

A Dirge.

She laid the still white form beside those which had gone before. No sob, no sigh, forced its way from her heart, throbbing as though it would burst. Suddenly a cry broke the stillness of the place, one single heartbreaking shriek; then silence, another cry, more silence, then all silent but for a guttural murmur which seemed to well up from her very soul. She left the place. She would lay another egg tomorrow.—Princeton Tiger.

Reversed.

An East Boston doctor told of the experience of a druggist the other day who sold some alcohol to a new customer. After the man had signed the book as required he said: "Now, don't get that name twisted. It is Michael Sullivan and not Sullivan Michael, same as they turned it around in the directory."—Boston Journal.

To Keep Out Moths

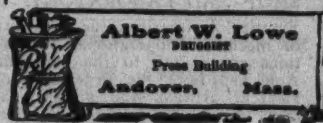
Moth Balls

Mothaline

Cedar Mothaline

Lavender Mothaline

Naphtha Camphor

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GENUINE BARGAIN15 CENT CORN FOR 12
12 CENT TOMATOES, 10

BERMUDA POTATOES
BERMUDA ONIONS
SPINACH DANDELIONS
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TOMATOES RHUBARB
RADISHES
GREEN BEANS
ASPARAGUS
NEW CABBAGE
BEST CREAM
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Wonderland

Moving Pictures

Illustrated Songs

**"MAUDE MULLER**

on a Summer's Day"—you know the rest, and you also know that she didn't have nearly as

BIG STOCK OF HARDWARE

to buy from as we show. It's wasn't Maude's fault, but it's your gain.

HOSE, RAKES, FORKS, REELS and any article for garden and lawn may be had here.

Buy Summer Hardware of us

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AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

New Books Added in June

BEARD. STORY OF JOHN FREDERICK OBERLIN.

Life of the pastor of the village of Waldersbach in the Vosges for whom Oberlin College was named, "a unique figure in missionary consecration and service, a great man who lived a great life in isolation, an educational and theological prophet."—92 012

BOND. HANDY MAN'S WORKSHOP AND LABORATORY.

Practical instructions for a variety of mechanical operations; suggestions contributed to the Scientific American from the experience of amateur artisans and professional men. Fully illustrated with diagrams, drawings and photographs.—603 B64

KING. ETHICS OF JESUS.

A detailed study of the ethical teachings of Jesus based on an analysis of the passages which the consensus of modern scholarship agrees to accept as his authentic sayings.—171 K58

MARCOSON. AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A CLOWN.

Jules Turnour comes of a family of performers, was born in a circus wagon and has been with Ringling Brothers for twenty years. He sketches the history of clowning, his own adventures and the circus life behind the scenes, from the point of view of a large-hearted, serious-minded person, who has high ideals, a definite philosophy and is proud of his profession.—92 T861

MATTHEWS. STUDY OF THE DRAMA.

An analysis of the dramatic art of all ages, especially in relation to the circumstances conditioning its practice; the stage, the audience and the actor. A clear and interesting study from an original viewpoint, and contains much historical information and good criticism of individual plays and playwrights.—809 M435

SINGLETON. FAMOUS CATHEDRALS.

Architectural, descriptive, or historical extracts from such writers as Gautier, Symonds, Hugo, De Amicis, Bond and Hare, as well as many minor writers, representing forty-eight of the most celebrated English and Continental cathedrals. Each is accompanied by an excellent photograph.—736 S61

STEPHENSON. ELIZABETHAN PEOPLE.

Attempts to re-create without cyclopedic detail the Elizabethan mode of living and habits of thought, the particular purpose being to supply a background for a study of the drama of the period, especially Shakespeare's plays. Contains much curious information, and is illustrated from quaint old prints and portraits.—914 S83

Other Books Added to the Library

BARKER. Introduction to the study of textile design.—745 B24

BROWNE. Greece.—91495 B81

BRYANT. What pictures to see in Europe in one summer.—750 B84

COLBY. Talks on drawing, painting, etc., for primary teachers.—740 C67

DARTON. Wonderbook of beasts.—398.4 D25

FARMER. Boston cooking school cook book.—641 F23

FULLER. Up-to-date sandwich book.—641 F95

GREEN. Everyday luncheons.—641 G82e

GREEN. One thousand simple soups.—641 G82so

HYDE. Sin and its forgiveness.—234 H99

JOB. How to study birds.—598.2 J57

JORDAN. Story of Matka.—590 J76

MONTGOMERY. Western women in eastern lands.—266 M76

NESBIT. House of Arden.—398.4 N36h

PHELPS. Essays on modern novelists.—823 P51

POWELL. Heavenly heretics.—914.2 P59

PRIESTMANN. Principles of woolen spinning.—677 P93s

THORNTON. Practical treatise on mule spinning.—677 T39m

THORNTON. Practical treatise upon self-acting mules.—677 T39s

TOMLINSON. British isles.—914.2 T59

TYNAN. Ireland.—914.15 T97

WAGNER. Home of the soul.—252 W12h

BARCLAY. The rosary.—590 J76

BLACKWOOD. Education of uncle Paul.—266 M76

BROWN. Country neighbors.—398.4 B24

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FRENCH. By inheritance.—677 F93m

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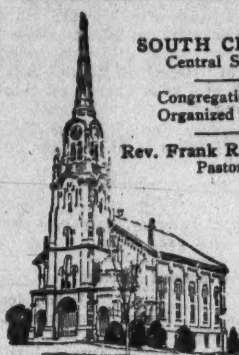
Couldn't Forget It.

"Saturday night some miscreant lugged off a whole cord of my wood, and somehow I can't forget about it," declared Silas.

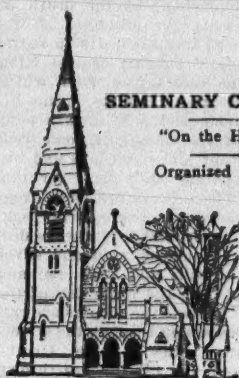
"Have you tried to forget it?" inquired his friend.

"Yes. Sunday morning I went to church, hoping I could get it off my mind, and before I had been there five minutes the choir started in singing 'The Lost Chord,' so I got out—Judge."

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central StreetCongregational
Organized 1711Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Pastor

10.30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school to follow.
6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 p.m. Evening worship, sermon by the pastor
7.45. Wednesday. Mid-week meeting.

SEMINARY CHURCH
"On the Hill"

Organized 1865

Services at Seminary church omitted during the summer.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street

Roman Catholic Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor



8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.
10.30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.
3.30 p.m. Vespers.
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary Arch Confraternity.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
UnitarianNo. Andover Centre
Organized 1845Rev. Wm. S. Nichols
Minister

10.30 a.m. Morning worship.
11.45 a.m. Sunday school.
Electric cars from Elm square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways.
Take car leaving Elm square at 10.15 and transfer for North Andover Centre. A cordial welcome to all.

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WEST CHURCH
West ParishCongregational
Organized 1836Rev. Dean A. Walker
Pastor

Services for Next Week

10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
7.15. Song service and address at Abbott schoolhouse.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

FREE CHURCH, Congregational
Elm Street

Organized 1846

Rev. Frederic A. Wilson
Pastor

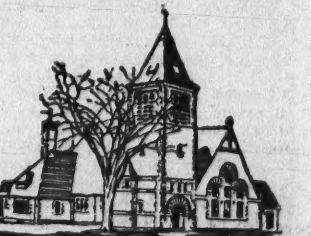
Services for Next Week

10.30 a.m. Worship, with sermon by Rev. D. A. Hudson of Westbrook, Maine. Sunday School to follow the morning service.
7.45 p.m. Evening service, with address by Rev. D. A. Hudson.
7.45 p.m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer and conference meeting.

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street

Episcopal, Organized 1835

Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector



Services for Next Week

10.30 a.m. Morning prayer, with sermon by Rev. Prof. Henry S. Nash, D.D.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1832

Rev. W. E. Lombard
Pastor

10.30 a.m. Preaching by the pastor.
11.45 a.m. Sunday School.
6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.15 p.m. Open air praise service on the church steps, followed by a brief service indoors. All welcome to both.
7.45 p.m., Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

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McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

Fighting, Dancing and Throwing Bricks

In the last week's Townsman there is a splendid photo of the dark-skinned gentleman who knocked out the great white-skinned gentleman. I was pleased to see the laurel of victory surrounding the negro's head. I do not bother to say "I told you so," I only mention that on July 2, I wrote two letters, in both of which I said that I thought the white man would get his head knocked off. Putting on boxing gloves and having half an hour's boxing would do many a cranky, dyspeptic man a deal of good. It is the prize fight and the money in it and about it that is wrong.

Those of your readers who have read "Tom Brown's School Days" remember Tom's fight with pleasure. My own boyish fights when ten to twelve years of age are pleasant to think of even when I get a crack on the nose that started the claret and had both my eyes bunged up for a week. I remember three fights I had; I lost one, had one drawn and won one. The one I won was from a big fellow, a low, mean skunk. The teacher did not punish me and never asked how I had a bandage on one eye.

What boy is not interested and fascinated with the Goliath and shepherd David's fight. The teacher who can tell that story to a class of twelve-year old boys has the profound attention of her Sunday school class.

The moving pictures of the prize fight are not worth going to look at. It may be wrong to exhibit them. Let us stay away from questionable moving pictures and also keep away from the dirty living pictures nightly exhibited in our theatres.

As I have said, it is the gambling and the money in it that makes miserable spectacles like that in Reno possible. Let me say that I don't like our rush football game, and there are thousands of young women witnessing it and thinking it all right when half a dozen men are carried off the field by the brutality of

tackling. If it is a football game, let it be a football game and not a slugging match. Again, I would not go to a professional baseball game. The money and gambling spoils the game for me. I like a scrub game, boys from twelve to fourteen, and some of them darkies. Even a college baseball game does not please me like the scrub game.

When this prize fight is forgotten, as it soon will be, the question of the status of the negro in America will remain and will solve itself very likely. In a hundred years from now there will be no color line. And yet humanity will be composed of "superiors, inferiors and equals."

Think of the difference of sentiment about this matter from what it was when "Uncle Tom" was written. We are all needed in this big country and when slavery is forgotten, the black man and the white man will be equal as true American citizens. After prize fighting let me mention dancing. Rev. Van Allen says that we all should learn to dance and be taught manners in our schools and that no diploma should be given unless the person getting it has some knowledge of the Bible as literature.

Dancing, like other good things, is often abused and debased, just as the many art of self defense is debased by prize fighting. Every child in health wants to jump and dance just as a kitten does. If you go to the dirty dancing saloon and see the devilry there you may say that all dancing is wrong. Common sense will tell when and where dancing may be right. Perhaps the Bible knowledge which we were required to have at our old grammar schools in Scotland would satisfy the Rev. Van Allen. We had to repeat chronologically the names of Jacob's twelve sons, read the first chapter of First Chronicles, and repeat the "which wases" in Luke, third chapter, 23, to the end.

I wish to throw another brick at the tariff. Senator Lodge has thrown his brick. He says that the tariff requires changing and likes the idea of an independent commission. But that brick will do till next week.

IAN McDOUGALL.

PSALM XXVI

WRITTEN FOR THE TOWNSMAN

Passing from the previous Psalm to this, we are at once impressed by the change of tone. There, we found a prevailing consciousness of sin and imperfection; here, a firm conviction of personal righteousness. There, the Psalmist seems to say, "Enter not into judgment with thy servant, for in thy sight shall no man living be justified." Here, "Judge me, O Lord, for I have walked in integrity. Test me, try my veins and my heart—my passions and my purposes—prove me to the uttermost." He would lay himself bare before God, with no dread of the All-seeing Eye.

The keynote of this Psalm sounds in the first three verses. Confession of sin, prayer for forgiveness are far as possible from its thought. We have his own integrity, faith, and innocence contrasted with the greed, hypocrisy and cruelty of his enemies. But no thought of comparing his own righteousness with the holiness of God. A feeling wholly alien to the spirit of the New Testament, and here it may be said that we cannot look for the humility which constrained an apostle to say, "I know nothing against myself; yet am I not thereby justified," is hardly possible before the incarnation—until our fellowman, tempted in all points like as we are, without sin, could say, "The Father hath not left me alone, for I do always those things that please Him," until by his wonderful life of suffering and service he had shown us what man was meant to be; until the Holy Spirit should have gained the power to convict of sin which became possible only when Jesus had been glorified by his resurrection and ascension.

There are no clear marks of the date of this Psalm or of the occasion which prompted it. But to see it in the right light, it must be set against a background of wickedness: some terrible oppression, or some dastardly deed in which a good man might be thought to be implicated, as when the head of Ishbosheth, his rival king, was brought by his murderer to David in hope of a reward. If with Cheyne we suppose it to have been written in the time of the Maccabees, we have it in a proper light to study. Jewish degeneracy and baseness, and Jewish piety and patriotism were set over against each other under the unspeakable persecutions of Antiochus Epiphanes. The false Jews had abandoned the temple service, joined in the orgies of Bacchus, and met together in assemblies of their own for treason against their country and their God. The land was full of bribery, cruelty, and corruption. No one knew whom to trust. At such a time the most extreme assertions of integrity were none too strong, and were needed to brace and strengthen those who were under cruel temptations to apostasy. An excellent authority on the Psalms affirms that the situation here is one of peace and prosperity, when moral contamination was the only thing to be feared from the wicked; but to maintain his position he is obliged to regard several parts of the Psalm as later additions. For as it stands it is an appeal, a desperate appeal for vindication and deliverance, a period of anxious suspense and deepest gloom. "Take not my soul away with sinners nor my life with men of blood, in whose hand is mischief and their right hand is full of bribes."

The Psalm in such connection comes to us as a childlike and trustful outcry for protection and deliverance, and only a natural ascription of integrity and faith. I have trust-

ed Thee without wavering. I have walked in Thy truth (cf. 25:5; Guide me in Thy truth and trust me). Truth here means "truth," God's faithfulness to his promises and covenant. The Psalmist leans at every step upon the hope of heavenly grace. "Thy lovingkindness is ever before my eyes."

"I have not sat with worthless men or entered into fellowship with dissemblers. I will not sit with the wicked." Such language as this in prayer would seem strange to our ears, for it is implied in the very name of Christian. But it is not out of place in times when, as in the period before us, it was a capital offense to declare oneself a Jew.

With us there is danger that the fact of our separation from the openly vicious breed contempt. Jesus, the holy, harmless, undefiled, was "separate from sinners." But his most precious and most characteristic title was "the friend of sinners." Side by side with our abhorrence of the sinner's sin, let us be sure that there goes deep love and sympathy for the sinner's soul. (A beautiful illustration of this is seen in the rescue work for fallen women.) Such a spirit would find utterance in V. 8, "I love the habitation of thy house, the place where thy glory dwelleth," and also in V. 6, "I wash my hands in innocence." So, will I compass thine altar, O God. The altar was the place of atonement and was to be approached under the consciousness of sin, and relied upon for the innocence which comes only with forgiveness. It is only the pure in heart that can see God.

In discussing these contrasted Psalms, I have sought to show how close are good and evil in our holiest service; how readily our purest emotions may degenerate into spiritual pride. How careful we need in prayer to have audience only with God. We may in the retirement of the closet pour out our soul in words that could not be trusted to the ears of our fellowmen, words that would seem to them like boasting, however far from boasting we might be, and there are words of heartfelt humility that for like reasons should be expressed only in secret and silent prayer.

It is a significant fact that St. Paul after beseeching us to yield ourselves a living sacrifice to God, and to be transformed by the renewing of our minds, immediately adds, "But I say to every man that is among you not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think."

To think neither too much nor too little of the grace of God in the soul is a difficult duty, yet even Paul, who counted himself less than the least of all saints, could say, when occasion required it, "I am not one whit behind the chiefest apostles."

But the heart is deceitful above all things. Who can know it? From humility to vain-glory is but a step, taken sometimes before we are aware.

"You did splendidly today," said a friend to his minister. "Yes," he replied, "Satan told me that before I was out of the pulpit."

In my boyhood I knew a very pious and learned man who visited our school and questioned us about our Latin. He was harmlessly insane, and with no disrespect we called him "Crazy Allen." Visiting at the home of a friend, a minister, he poured out a beautiful, a wonderful prayer. Then rising from his knees and putting his face very close to the other, said, "D—, you can't pray like that."

One does not need to be insane to have such thoughts, though he does not give them expression.

State Grange Field Meetings

Arrangements have been completed for the annual series of summer field meetings of the Patrons of Husbandry of Massachusetts and the complete schedule is given below. Each meeting will be under the joint auspices of the State Grange and the local Pomona and all the subordinate Granges in the respective vicinities are asked to take hold heartily in making each meeting a rousing success.

The locations are all central and many of them among the best farms in the state. Good speaking, music and other live features at every field day. General basket dinner, sports and a good time for everybody. A big vacation resting-day in the midst of the summer's work. A good investment for everybody who comes.

These are the field meetings:

Wednesday, July 20—West Newton, at the farm of Henry M. Howard.

Thursday, July 21—Yarmouth, at the Yarmouth Camp Grounds.

Thursday, July 28—Greenwich Village, at the farm of Deputy Fred E. Alden.

Saturday, July 30—Plymouth, at the farm of J. Winthrop Fillebrown.

Wednesday, August 3—East Longmeadow, at the farm of Deputy Hermon W. King.

Thursday, August 4—Westboro, at Lake Chauncy.

Friday, August 5—Methuen, at the farm of Charles W. Mann.

Saturday, August 6—Chesterfield, at Damon's Pond.

Tuesday, August 9—Amherst, at the State Agricultural College. Followed by Grange Rally Night in the evening and Lecturers' Conference the next day.

Wednesday, August 12—Pittsfield, at the farm of John H. Noble.

Thursday, August 18—Southbridge, at the Cheney farm.

Friday, August 19—East Brookfield, at Lake Lashaway.

Tuesday, August 23—Great Barrington, at the farm of Deputy Harold M. Shaw.

Wednesday, August 24—Lexington, at the farm of Clarence H. Cutler.

Among the speakers at these summer field days will be the following well-known men, and all will bring a live message for the Patrons of Massachusetts:

Hon. N. J. Bachelder, Master of the National Grange; Mr. J. Lewis Ellsworth, Secretary State Board of Agriculture; Mr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, President Amherst Agricultural College; Dr. David T. Snedden, State Commissioner of Education; Prof. F. W. Rane, State Forester; Mr. J. E. Warren, Supervisor of Rural Schools; Mr. Charles M. Gardner, State Master; Mr. Edward E. Chapman, State Overseer; Mr. Evan F. Richardson, State Lecturer; Rev. A. H. Wheelock, State Chaplain; Mr. William N. Howard, State Secretary; and other well-known speakers.

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THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.
Press Correspondent New York State
Grange

A SYMPOSIUM.

About Farmers and Their Quali-
fication for Office.

Some Excellent Ideas Presented by
the Masters of Pennsylvania, New
Hampshire and Maine State Granges.
They Believe Farmers Are Qualified
to Hold Office in State Legislatures.

The following questions were sub-
mitted by the editor of this depart-
ment to several prominent grange lead-
ers in various states and their answers
collected:

First.—Would it be of any advantage to
the farming interests to have more farm-
ers in the legislature?

Second.—Is the average farmer qualified
to be a legislator?

Third.—If it is desirable to have farmer
legislators and capable men can be found,
why are they not elected?

Fourth.—Should the grange endeavor to
secure a larger representation of farmers
in the state and national legislative bodies?

We submit a synopsis of the replies
received from the masters of state
granges in Maine, New Hampshire and
Pennsylvania:

By Mr. Cressy of Pennsylvania.

Having farmers in the lawmaking
bodies will be of value to farmers
generally, as they have to do with and
are interested in nearly all public
questions. An intelligent farmer takes
a broader gauge view of matters than
any other class of citizens. There are
many reasons for this. He has to deal
with so many subjects that he gets to
be a kind of all around educated
man. His qualifications will depend
upon his training, whether or not he
has improved his opportunities. If he
has I think he will make a better leg-
islator than the average lawyer. The
grange has for years been giving farm-
ers a training that would fit them for
any position.

There are many reasons why farm-
ers do not hold their share of more
important public positions. One is
that they are busy with their duties
and are not versed in political affairs
as conducted by the "bosses" of the
different political parties. Another
reason is that farmers are slow to
learn that in union there is strength
and that union must be followed by
organization.

Without a doubt the grange should
see that more farmers are placed in
our lawmaking bodies. It would ele-
vate agriculture and lead the young
people to stay on the farm if they
could see a chance for recognition in
public affairs. The national grange
should be more closely in touch with
matters at Washington, and the head-
quarters of the national grange should
be in that city.

WILLIAM T. CRESSY.

By Mr. Stetson of Maine.

I believe it would be of great advan-
tage to the farming interests of Maine
to send more farmers to the legislature.
The average farmer is as well qual-
ified to be a legislator as is the average
man in any other business. My ob-
servation teaches that in every leg-
islative district in rural Maine we have
men who have always lived on the
farm, who by ability, natural and ac-
quired, are amply fitted to represent
their districts in the legislature. I
think such men should be elected and
should also be re-elected for a second
term. And the reason why more of
them have not been in the past is from
the feeling that business or profes-
sional men would represent farming
interests more acceptably than the
farmers themselves. We are learning
the fallacy of this idea.

The time is not far distant when the
grange, irrespective of party affilia-
tions, should, and I believe will, en-
deavor to secure a larger representa-
tion of farmers in the state legislative
bodies, men of ability, chosen primar-
ily to promote and foster our agricul-
tural interests. C. S. STETSON.

By Mr. Pattee of New Hampshire.
My answers are based upon what
knowledge I have of conditions in New
Hampshire so far as representation in
state legislatures is concerned.

First.—It is plain that a farmer should
know more of the needs of agriculture
in legislation than men in other oc-
cupations. I think there can be little
question that farming interests will be
best cared for in legislation by intelli-
gent farmers as lawmakers.

Second.—So far as this state is con-
cerned, the average farmer is qualified
to be a legislator. In some states it
might be questionable. To my mind
the qualifications of a legislator include
a proper appreciation of the rights and
needs of the different interests of the
state. A man is hardly qualified as a
legislator in a state having widely di-
versified interests who has only a
knowledge of farm life and its needs.
In our state I believe the farmers are
of sufficient average caliber to act in-
telligently for the general welfare.

Third.—There is a reasonable repre-
sentation of farmers in our legislature
at almost every session. In towns con-
trolled by the vote of village centers
there is usually at least one farmer on
the board of selectmen. Such is the
general practice.

Fourth.—Indirectly the grange should
see that farming as an industry has
suitable representation in all legisla-
tive bodies. But I place larger impor-
tance upon the selection of honesty
and intelligence than upon class rep-
resentation. A man who has a proper

ESSEX COUNTY

The work of rebuilding the street
railway from Haverhill to Amesbury
is practically completed.

An industrial school is advocated
for Haverhill, one of the latest to
come out in favor of such school be-
ing Superintendent Record.

Business is booming at the General
Electric works in Lynn, the June
business having topped that of the
previous year by 30 per cent.

Lynn's aldermen, at their last
session, voted \$15,800 for city auto-
mobiles, three for the fire depart-
ment and one for the police.

William P. Devine of the Bradford
district, Haverhill, has been promot-
ed to the berth of supervisor in the
census department at Washington.

Four Newburyport people are un-
der the care of a doctor after a few
days' sojourn at Lake Attitash. The
nature of the disease seems to in-
dicate typhoid fever.

The annual basket picnic of the
First Baptist Sunday school of Bever-
ly was held at Centennial grove
Monday, and was attended by nearly
1000 members and friends.

The town of Nahant voted \$1000
subsidy to the Boston & Nahant
Steamboat company recently. Sen-
ator Lodge was the dominant figure
in favor of the enterprise at the
town meeting.

Joseph Leclair of Lynn was
drowned recently off Nahant point.
He was asleep on the cabin of the
boat on which he and a party of
friends took the trip, and rolled off,
never coming to the surface again.

BOSTON THEATRES

American—"Caught in the Rain."
Majestic—"Sapho."
Keith's—"La Grande Pandore."

AMERICAN

"Caught in the Rain," a farce com-
edy, is being played at the American
Music Hall by the Lindsay Morison
players. The choice of such a play,
one in which there is a realistic down-
pour, was a wise one for this season
of the year. The leading parts are
well taken and are well sustained by
the rest of the cast.

MAJESTIC

A version of "Sapho," from the
book of Alphonse Daudet, is being
given at the Majestic theatre this
week with great success. The per-
formance is a good one, the famous
staircase scene being as entertaining
as usual. Miss Hunt acquits herself
in her customary manner and is ably
supported by the other members of
her company.

KEITH'S

The feature at Keith's this week
is "La Grande Pandore," a tall paper
doll lady, accompanied by Mrs. John
C. Abbott. "La Grande Pandore,"
with her extensive wardrobe of paper
dresses and hats, furnishes great
amusement. Other attractions are
"Baseballitis," "The Beauty Spot," by
Viola Gillette and George MacFar-
lane, a new piece, "Accidents Will
Happen," an eight-minute acrobatic
act, as well as many others.

COLONIAL

They are giving "\$3,000,000" to re-
open the Colonial theatre on Mon-
day, August 1. That is to say, they
are going to open the season with a
big musical corporation entitled,
"Three Million Dollars," on that
date.

Charles Marks, who is well known
as the producer and manager of
Richard Carle's former successes,
"The Spring Chicken," "The Ten-
derfoot," "Mary's Lamb," etc., will
be responsible for the welfare of
"Three Million Dollars." This is his
first individual production, and is
said to be the most elaborate of all
the successes he has been interested
in.

"Three Million Dollars" is in three
acts, and was written by Edgar Al-
lan Woolf (a nephew of the late Ben
Woolf of the Boston Herald). Lyrics
by David Kempner, and music by
Anatol Friedland.

Prominent in the list of spend-
thrifths are such well-known artists
as Juliet Mark Smith of the "Trav-
elling Salesman"; May Boley, Louis
A. Simon, Arthur Conrad, who was
a hit in "Bright Eyes"; George Ly-
decker, late of "The Man Who Owns
Broadway"; Dorothy Brenner, etc.

"Three Million Dollars" will give
matinees on Wednesday and Satur-
day, and after the summer run at
the Colonial theatre goes direct to
New York.

Essex Agricultural Show

The Essex Agricultural Society
has voted to hold its annual cattle
show at Topsfield on September 20
and 21. Those in charge of the ex-
hibit are working to make it a cattle
show worthy the name.

Perry Davis' Painkiller

'rains the pain and inflammation
from bee stings and insect bites.
Soothes and allays the awful itching
of mosquito bites. 25c., 35c., and 50c.
bottles.

Established 1843

FRANKLIN H. STACEY, Ph. .

The Prescription Store

Prescriptions on file since 1843
Bank Building, Main Street

NOTARY PUBLIC

LAWRENCE

An outing at Hampton Beach was
held by the local W. C. T. U., on
Thursday, July 14.

The annual outing of the Retail
Clerks' association was held at Can-
obie Lake Wednesday.

Alderman Thomas M. Jordan was
elected president of the board of al-
dermen Monday night.

The regular meeting of Lawrence
lodge, 150, I. O. O. F., was held on
Tuesday night in Oddfellows' hall.

Ven. Samuel G. Babcock, archdea-
con of Massachusetts, preached the
sermon Sunday morning at Grace
church.

The annual union picnic of Grace
and St. Augustine's churches was
held at Shady Side grove, Haggett's
pond, Saturday.

A very pleasant wedding reception
was held Saturday night at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hannagan,
at 110 Willow street.

Timothy P. Murphy, who fell off
the piazza at his home, 15 Banker-
hill street, Wednesday, died at the
Cottage hospital Sunday.

The recently elected officers of
Loyal Essex lodge, 6259, I. O. O. F.,
M. U., were inducted into office on
Tuesday night in Pemberton hall.

The first work of the paving of
Broadway began Monday when a
start was made on the pulling up of
the street just north of Lowell
street.

The members of the city govern-
ment and heads of all city depart-
ments were invited to attend the out-
ing with the Lynn city government
Wednesday.

Mrs. D. J. O'Mahoney of this city
is representing the Ladies' Auxiliary
to the A. O. H. of Essex county at
the national convention of Hibernians
in Portland, Ore.

All arrangements for a lawn party
to be held jointly by the members of
Mrs. John E. Gilman tent, 28, D. of
V., and Col. L. D. Sargent camp, 21,
S. of V., are now completed.

At a meeting of General James A.
Garfield circle, 15, L. of G. A. R.,
Monday evening in Pemberton hall,
the members voted to hold an outing
at Canobie Lake on Thursday, July
14.

Two new fire alarm boxes have
been put into commission, one, box
156, at E. Frank Lewis' wool-scour-
ing mill and the other, box 76, at
the corner of Hampshire and Cross
streets.

The annual outing of the children
of Prospect Hill, by Emil A. and
Walter W. Bennett, grocers of Pleasant
street, was held Monday after-
noon at Lakeview, on the other side
of Lowell.

In their morning service on Sun-
day, Rev. E. M. Lake, pastor of the
Second Baptist church of this city,
and Rev. A. E. Scoville, pastor of
the First Baptist church of Melrose,
exchanged pulpits.

At the meeting of Merrimack
lodge, 2283, S. of St. G., Tuesday
night in Black Prince hall, L. W.
Lumb was elected delegate to the
grand convention which will take
place in Boston July 26.

Timothy Dooling of Newton street,
South Lawrence, miraculously escap-
ed serious injury Tuesday morning
while holding a new horse that was
being shod at O'Brien's blacksmith
shop on Carver street.

Santo Passalacqua, an Italian, re-
siding at the lower end of Common
street, had a narrow escape from se-
rious injury Tuesday evening when
he was thrown off a Southern New
Hampshire car, inbound from Haver-
hill.

Inspectors Thompson and Wood-
cock and Officer Dwyer raided a
house kept by Kate Smith, at 499 1-2
Common street, Monday afternoon,
and secured a quantity of wet goods
which, it is alleged, was being placed
on sale.

There was a large gathering of
friends Monday afternoon at the jail,
assembled to pay their last respects
to one who in life had been one of
the best known of the men in public
life in three cities, the late Charles A.
Stillings.

A charter as a Massachusetts busi-
ness corporation has been granted by
the commission of corporations to the
J. F. Connor Laundry Company of
Lawrence, with a capital stock of
\$20,000, consisting of 200 shares of
stock of a par value of one hundred
dollars each.

A special train of nearly a dozen
cars passed through South Law-
rence Saturday bearing a large num-
ber of the members of the National
Educational association and others
bound for Haverhill and a pilgrim-
age to Whittier's birthplace.

The Old Familiar Faces

"Hello, there!" exclaimed the
cheerful man. "Glad to see you.
Howdy do?"

"Why—er—howdy do? Howdy
do?" returned the absent-minded
man, somewhat dubiously.

"How are you?"

"Pretty well, pretty well; er—"
"You don't seem to remember me."

"Why—er—your face is familiar,
but—er—"

"Don't remember my name, eh?"
"Well—er—I hope you'll pardon
me, but I must confess I don't," said
the absent-minded man.

"You'll find it on the handle of that
umbrella you are carrying," remarked
the cheerful man. "You borrowed it
from me six months ago."—New
York Times.

"So Wilkins deserted Miss Barkis
at the altar. Did his courage leave
him?" Leave him! No; it returned."
—Boston Transcript.

METHUEN

Levi U. Lowell has moved from
Summit avenue to Cochran street.

Lawrence Remick has returned
from a week's vacation spent in Cole-
brook, N. H.

Needed repairs on the local Meth-
uist Episcopal church property are
now under way.

Miss Eva and Tenney Saunders of
Brooklyn, N. Y., visited relatives in
town this week.

Sub-Master Edward Mulry has
been spending the past few days with
friends in Boston.

Mrs. Albert E. Heald and son are
spending two weeks with relatives
at Framingham Centre.

Everett Bond of Pelham avenue
has returned from a week's camping
trip at Corbett's pond.

Misses Blanche Silver, Bertha and
Etta Jewett of this town are spend-
ing the week at Canobie Lake.

James Harter of Broadway has re-
turned from a two weeks' vacation
spent with friends in Newburyport.

The fourth anniversary was ob-
served at the Nevins home for the
aged and incurable, Sunday after-
noon.

R. A. Clark of 9 Ashland avenue is
suffering from blood poison, due to
an injured finger. He was hurt while
at work.

William Bodwell of Hallowell,
Me., is visiting at the home of his
brother, Josiah H. Bodwell, on Gage
street.

Frank Buzzell of Broadway has re-
turned from Island Pond, N. H.,
where he has been camping for the
past week.

The meetings of the Methuen
branch of the W. C. T. U., have been
postponed for one month on account
of the vacation.

Monday evening a largely attended
meeting of Friendship temple, Pythian
Sisters, was held in Pythian hall
on Hampshire street.

At the Second Primitive Metho-
dist church Sunday afternoon the
members of the Sunday school gave
a children's day concert.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Merrill
and daughter Janet left Monday for
Providence lake, where they will
spend the next three weeks.

William H. Day and sons, George
and Harold of Beverly Farms, will
spend the summer months at the
home of Mrs. Day's parents.

Miss Dorothy Miller of the west
part of the town has returned from
an extended trip of over three
months in the Western states.

Harley and Reginald Remick of
High street left Monday for Kittery,
Me., where they will spend the next
few weeks at their summer home.

The fire department was called out
Saturday evening to a fire in one
of the new houses recently erected
by James H. Lyons off Pelham street.

Fruit took a sudden drop Saturday,
when a team belonging to Frank
Webster backed into the fruit win-
dow owned by William K. Ephlin of
Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Sanborn and
son Raymond of Broadway have re-
turned from an automobile trip to
various beaches in Massachusetts and
New Hampshire.

At a meeting of the Methuen Y.
M. C. A. directors, A. D. Murray was
elected as the general secretary of
the association, and Harold C. Dud-
ley was elected as the physical di-
rector for the year ending 1911.

At the conclusion of the regular
meeting and the special working of
the third degree, when fifteen candi-
dates were made acquainted with
the inner mysteries of Odd Fellow-
ship, Past Grand Robert Dow was
presented with a beautiful collar of
his rank.

Nervous Women

will find that Nature responds
promptly to the gentle laxa-
tive effects, and the helpful
tonic action of

**Beecham's
Pills**

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

NORTH ANDOVER

The funeral of Charles L. Wall-
work was held on Wednesday after-
noon.

A daughter was born Friday to
Contractor and Mrs. Louis H. Mc-
Aloon.

The monthly meeting of the Holy
Name society took place Sunday eve-
ning in St. Michael's chapel.

Miss Dorothy R. Mackie of Dor-
chester is visiting at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mackie.

The business transacted by the
board of selectmen at Monday even-
ing's meeting, was of a routine char-
acter.

Miss Allison I. Kirk, Fitchburg
Normal school, 1911, is passing the
vacation at the residence of her par-
ents.

The members of the Ladies' Be-
nevolent society met with Mrs. L.
H. Downing, Elm street, Saturday
afternoon.

Edward H. Dusham, Dartmouth
college, has accepted a position as clerk
in the Marden house, Rye Beach, for
the season.

Miss Edith Stidston of Providence,
R. I., is visiting at 6 Thorndike road,
Sunny Side park, the residence of
Thomas H. Friend.

The M. E. choir held a business
meeting and social Monday evening
with the Misses Wilcox, Thorndike
road, Sunny Side park.

The marriage is announced of Miss
Mary Johnson of North Andover and
Edward F. Moriarty, a former resi-
dent of this town.

Arthur G. Clarkson of Brooklyn,
N. Y., is passing his vacation at Elm
farm, in the Pond district, the res-
idence of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fos-
ter.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Dono-
van, a highly esteemed woman, Sat-
urday morning at nine o'clock from
St. Michael's church, was numerous-
ly attended.

Friday evening the Christian En-
deavor society conducted a pleasure-
able and successful lawn party on
the grounds of the Trinitarian Con-
gregational church.

Miss Mary Miller of West Medway
and Miss Mary Powers of Medford
have returned home after a few days'
visit at the residence of J. Martin
Miller, Pleasant street.

Joseph Greenwood has returned
from New Hartford, Conn., where he
was engaged for six weeks super-
vising the installing of machinery for
the Lowell machine shop.

A meeting to take action relative
to forming a court of the Ancient
Order of Foresters in this town will
be held on this Friday evening at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Thomas
H. Friend.

There was a large attendance of
relatives, friends and neighbors at
the funeral of Mrs. Caroline L.
Pecor, wife of John P. Pecor, held
Sunday afternoon from her late
home, 72 Sutton street.



Will Reopen Sept. 6th

Persons desirous of becoming competent and successful Accountants,
Book-keepers, Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers,
with assurance of employment, will find in the

BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
BOSTON

</

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor
SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school to follow.
6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. Union service.
7.30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. W. S. Handy, Pastor.
SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor's father, Rev. Chas. Handy.
Sunday school to follow.
6.00 p.m. Epworth League. Union service.
Leader, Mrs. W. S. Handy.
7.30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Several real estate deals are being made near Lowell Junction.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller spent Tuesday at his cottage at Beverly.

Stephen Byington is spending his vacation at his home on High street.

Miss Myrtle Ham of Cambridge has been visiting relatives in the village.

Charles Clark of Lawrence is spending several days with Thomas Brear.

Station Agent H. E. Kendall and wife spent Sunday at Kennebunk Beach.

Maurice Joyce of Amesbury is spending the week at his home in the village.

Miss Etta F. Higgins of Cambridge is spending several days with friends in the village.

Mrs. Eaton of Boston was the guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hodgkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lynch of Lowell spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Edgar Sisco of Northampton has been spending several days with relatives in the village.

Archibald Higgins of Lowell spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Charles Greene, River street.

Miss Laura Moore of Methuen has been spending several days with relatives in the village.

Miss Florence Gillian of Lawrence has been the guest for a week of her aunt, Mrs. Elwyn Teague.

Miss Annie Quinn of Beverly was the guest Sunday of her aunt, Miss Rose Coyle, River street.

Warren Kendall of Somerville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kendall.

The monthly meeting of the hose company, No. 2, was held Monday evening. Only routine business was transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and child of Nashua, N. H., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons, Andover street.

Charles G. Kibbee and friend, John H. Little, are spending a few days with the former's father, J. H. Kibbee, Clark road.

Saturday evening an alarm from box 24 brought the fire company to John S. Stark's barn. The fire was put out without much difficulty.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sites have been the guests of Rev. and Mrs. George P. Byington. Mr. and Mrs. Sites will sail Thursday from New York for China, where they will continue their work as missionaries.

Ballardvale will play their second game of the series with the L. A. A. of Haverhill, Saturday afternoon. Manager Hoffman's boys will make a desperate effort to win, although Miller has always been a stumbling-block to them.

The entire fire department of the town was called Thursday afternoon to fight a fierce brush fire between Martin's and Foster's ponds. Considerable cordwood and valuable wood land was burned over before the devouring flames could be gotten under control. Our firemen did valiant service.

The town men under John Haggerty have been doing a much-needed work on Osgood road, in trimming out the underbrush and overhanging trees and branches which had greatly impeded traffic along this road. They have gone from George P. Pillsbury's to C. J. Way's house and have made a good job of it.

Miss Gladys Littlewood had charge of a very successful "puzzle social" at the meeting of Ballardvale lodge held last Monday evening. The first prize was awarded to Daniel H. Poor and the second prize to Arthur Mitchell. At the meeting an interesting letter was read from Miss Fannie S. White, who has been confined to the Nervine hospital, Jamaica Plain, for a number of weeks and is slowly recovering. Arthur Mitchell will have charge of the "good of the order" next Monday evening, July 18.

A Serious Accident

Patrick W. Conway met with quite a serious and painful accident Friday morning, as John Haggerty was about to start off to work with the town horses. Just before John was ready to start he went to get a rake. Mr. Conway, who was on the team with him and had worked with Mr. Haggerty for many years, stepped out on the pole between the horses to get the reins, which had dropped down, and in doing so he slipped and fell down to the ground between the two horses, which became somewhat frightened and trampled on Mr. Conway, severely cutting his head, neck and shoulders. Medical aid was summoned immediately and everything that was possible was done to relieve the injured man. Mr. Conway is doing as well as could be expected and his many friends hope that his injuries will not prove to be as serious as was at first feared.

Haynes & Juhlmann

SPECIAL SALE
MONDAY, JUNE 27

20 lbs. Sugar
For \$1.00

with every purchase of
\$1.50 of other Good

Haynes & Juhlmann
BALLARD VALE

Miss Georgianna Lovejoy is visiting friends in Vernon, Vt.

Mrs. Henry Trow has been confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw spent Wednesday at Hampton Beach.

Miss Clara Clemons is enjoying the sea breezes at Kennebunk Beach.

Miss Isabelle Killackey was the guest Thursday of Miss Lola Riley.

Mrs. W. S. Handy will lead the Epworth League meeting next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wray of Medford have been the guests of Mrs. John Newton.

Mrs. A. H. Conant of Melrose was the guest Thursday of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Smith, High street.

Dr. Roger Tracey of New York City is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. George P. Byington, High street.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller has been enjoying the sea breeze at his cottage at Beverly for several days.

Manager Hoffman is very confident that his boys will win Saturday. Let everyone turn out and encourage our team to do their best.

John Cronin, Ballardvale's former star pitcher, is having a tryout with the Lowell New England league team. All his many Ballardvale friends are wishing him success.

Trow and McIntyre, the Vale battery, have been practicing faithfully this week and will undoubtedly give a good account of themselves against the strong L. A. A. Saturday afternoon on the playstead.

The Helping Hand society held a very successful ice cream party on the lawn at the Methodist church last Wednesday evening. There was a goodly attendance and a goodly sum was realized to go towards the purchase of a new range for the parsonage.

A very successful family reunion was held last Wednesday at Idahurst, the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baldwin at Arlington Heights. Madame Alice, late of England, sang in a very artistic manner. Mrs. N. E. Mears and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark, and Mrs. John B. Hinchcliffe were present from Ballardvale, and all report the affair a notable success.

SENTENCED TO JAIL

Lawrence Executive and Associates
Sentenced after Sensational
Trial

Mayor William P. White, ex-Alderman Mathew A. Burns, Samuel Kress and George B. Smart were convicted in the superior criminal court at Salem on Wednesday, of conspiracy to bribe. The conviction took place before Judge Schofield after a sensational trial of two weeks' duration. Fire Chief James A. Hamilton was the alleged mark of the conspiracy. The case was prosecuted by District Attorney W. Scott Peters of Essex county. The sentences imposed on the men were as follows: Mayor White, three years at hard labor and \$1000 fine; Kress, two and a half years; Burns, two years; Smart, one and a half years.

A Losing Game

"By having a record kept at the cashier's desk of pay checks which patrons fail to turn in I sometimes make up my losses," said the proprietor of a large restaurant. "Today a man got a check for 65 cents. To the cashier he presented one for 25 cents. The latter, glancing at his missing check card, discovered that it was one of the listed ones. Detaining the man, he notified me. After being confronted with the waiter the beat wanted to pay both checks. I ordered a policeman. The man's pleading led me to show him the list of missing checks, which amounted to something like \$80, saying that I didn't know but that he was the cause of them all. He offered to pay the lot if the matter would be dropped, and this proposition I accepted."—New York Sun.

The Molly Gray

A Girl Makes Good a
Claim

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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Clarkson threw aside his pick.

He posted his notice of possession by laying the paper on the newly broken ground and placing a stone on top to keep it from blowing away. Any one who jumped that claim now might expect the wild justice of the mining camp to be visited upon him.

As he drew near the camp the thunder of the stamp mills smote the air, and the blur of smoking chimneys dimmed the eastern sky.

Pete Clarkson's persistent efforts and dogged determination to find something that would enrich him sufficiently to offer Molly Gray a home had resulted in his striking what was probably the lost vein of the Great Dome ledge.

He stopped once at the house of Jim Gray, superintendent of the Great Dome, and Molly Gray, sweet as a rose, with gray eyes, brown hair, pink cheeks and pink gown, came to the door.

"How'd you make out, Pete?" she asked, her little brown hand lost in his great earth stained palm.

"It's the Molly Gray," he said quietly, thrusting the lump of ore into her other hand.

"Oh, Pete," she cried joyfully.

"On Crow ledge, near Crow rock."

"Where we saw the sunset that night?"

"Same place."

"What were you doing there, Pete?" she asked, with dimpling cheeks.

"Prospectin'," he grinned sheepishly. Then, passing his hand over his unshorn chin, he nodded toward the Great Dome smelter. "I guess it will be all right now down there," he said confidently.

"You know it has always been all right with me, Pete," said Molly softly.

"I know," he said soberly. "I'm goin' down now to git out my papers. I'll stop on my way back."

"Haven't you registered yet?" she asked anxiously.

"Nope; stopped here first thing. Got her staked all right, though, and the name posted. Goin' back there to make camp. So long; see you later."

And with a backward wave of his hand he loped down toward the registering office.

From the doorway of the cabin at the head of the street Molly, holding a pair of fieldglasses to her pretty eyes, watched him enter the office. Then her gaze fell upon the figure of a man sprawled upon the rough veranda encircling the one roomed building. A wide-brimmed hat was drawn over his eyes, and to all appearances he was lost in slumber.

Molly looked at the open window over the man's head and calculated that if Pete Clarkson announced his discovery in his usual bluff, hearty accents it could readily be heard by the man on the veranda if he were awake and listening, and if it should prove to be Dave Lumly, who was own brother to Jim Lumly, the registrar of claims, why, then, Pete Clarkson would have a race for his claim; that was all. She remembered the case of Allan Smith, the young prospector from the east who made a find and staked his claim. Before he could register it and return to the scene Dave Lumly had news of the find and had jumped the claim. With his brother to back his title to it Lumly had defied the sheriff and his posse to oust him. Young Smith had shot himself, and, after all, the mine had proved worthless.

At the somnolent one arose slowly, stretched himself, took a careful survey of the street; then, with a swift movement, leaped into the saddle of a waiting sorrel and rode out Black lane it was Dave Lumly.

Presently she saw Pete emerge from the registry office and cross the street to the assayers. With sudden energy she re-entered the house, scribbled a few lines informing Pete of her whereabouts in case she could not find him, planned the note to the front door, saddled her little mare Daisy, mounted and dashed down the street toward the assay office.

"Pete Clarkson?" repeated Brownling. "Just left here for down the street."

"If he comes back tell him to go up to our place. There's a message for him. Will you tell him?" she inquired breathlessly.

"Sure thing, Miss Molly," he said heartily; then he watched her disappear down the long street and out upon the short cut through the canyon to Crow mountain. The afternoon sun shone on her hatless head and the light wind fluttered her pink skirts as the little mare broke into a gallop.

Once she drew rein and took a swift survey of the country.

Mile after mile the mare covered, scrambling up steep hillsides and sliding recklessly down the slopes. Molly, with blazing eyes and compressed lips, watched for the reappearance of the sorrel horse and its slouching rider.

Lumly, taking advantage of the information he had gleaned at the registry office, would remove Pete's stake, substitute one of his own and claim possession of the Molly Gray. If she could only reach Crow rock before Dave Lumly she would fight with all the

ferceness of old Jim Gray himself for the possession of her lover's rights.

Molly frowned as she thought all these things over, and every now and then she turned and looked back along the trail for some sign of the approach of Pete Clarkson. If he returned to the cabin, as he had intended doing, he would find her note.

With heart beating in time to the muffled thud of Daisy's hoofs, she drew rein on the crest of the ledge and looked about for Dave Lumly, but he was not in sight, and with resumed confidence she cantered along the narrow, uneven trail to Crow rock.

When she founded the rock the sorrel was nipping the parched turf and Lumly, on his knees, was stuffing a piece of white paper into his pocket. His back was toward her, and he had doubtless mistaken the tread of her horse for the trampling of his own beast.

"Look here, Dave Lumly!" Lumly jumped to his feet and looked into the barrel of a revolver leveled with cool precision.

"You git out my way, young lady," he snarled defiantly, making a movement to grasp her bridle rein.

"Stop there or I'll fire!" she said calmly.

"What do you want?" he growled, looking at her out of stealthy red eyes.

"I want you to put that paper back in the hole," she commanded sharply.

"And if I don't?" he grinned savagely.

"Why, if you don't," she said, with a calculating glance, "I believe I'll just bore your right arm!"

"The devil you will! It seems to me you are pretty mighty tighty, miss."

"Are you going to do that?" she asked.

"Oh, sure; of course I couldn't refuse a lady," he said, taking the paper from his pocket with his left hand and furtively reaching with his left around to his hip.

"Your left hand up!" she commanded again.

With a muttered oath he swung his arm aloft. The sorrel horse drew near and thrust an inquiring nose toward his master. With a quick movement Lumly held out the paper, the sorrel caught it between his lips, and in another instant it fell to the ground a mass of pulp. Lumly laughed exultingly.

Molly Gray whitened about the lips. "Other hand up!" she commanded shortly.

The man obeyed.

"Turn your back and walk toward me." Then, as he hesitated, she added contemptuously, "Don't be afraid I'm not going to shoot you in the back."

He turned sullenly and backed slowly up to the mare's side. With muzzle pressed close to his shock of rough hair she abstracted the six shooter from his belt and ascertained that there was no other weapon. The man trembled slightly. It was a pesky dangerous thing to have a woman fooling with a revolver. One never knew what—

"Now walk forward twenty steps and don't turn; if you do it will be for the last time!" Molly did not recognize her own sweet voice in the firm tones that cut the air like the lash of a whip.

The man obeyed. When, at her word of command, he faced about, the feet of the little mare were gathered in the hole in the ground, and her rider, with shivering eyes and bright, glad smile, looked at him down the length of his own six shooter.

"In fifteen minutes at the latest Pete Clarkson, Mill Hodges and the sheriff will strike this ledge. I advise you, Dave Lumly, if you value your life, to prospect around Cartertown way for a few years. The trail is plain; there's your horse, and I'm giving you a chance."

Lumly looked back down the trail. Several horsemen were riding rapidly up Crow creek bottom. There was a flash of sunlight on metal.

With a muttered curse he turned toward his horse. "You'll pay for this holdup, girl," he said threateningly.

"It's not a holdup; it's a hold down," retorted Molly saucily.

As Lumly disappeared among the distant western slopes three men rode madly down the trail and rounded Crow rock in a cloud of dust and a scatter of flying stones. Molly Gray, with trembling lips, smiled upon them.

"Where is he?" demanded Pete, while the other men looked unmixed disappointment and admiration upon pretty Molly.

She pointed toward the west, where a solitary horseman was silhouetted against the amber sunset sky ere it dropped behind a distant hill.

"So you let the critter go!" uttered the sheriff ruefully.

Pete looked at her questioningly.

"I didn't want bloodshed on Crow rock, Pete," she explained in a low tone.

A light of understanding came into his eyes. He nodded his head. "That's all right, sheriff. I guess that coyote won't jump any more claims hereabouts, I reckon."

"Where is your claim, Pete?" asked Hawkes, looking curiously around.

"Here it is," interpolated Molly, blushing. "He was jumping it when—"

"And you stood him off?" chorused the men.

She nodded gravely. "He fed the paper to the horse, so I held him up, and now I'm holding down the claim myself."

"I don't understand," said Hodges blindly.

"Why, you see," faltered Molly, while Pete grinned fatuously upon her. "I'm the claim—that is, I'm Molly Gray, and I'm holding down the claim. It's the Molly Gray, you know," she said, slipping down from the saddle into the outstretched arms of her lover.

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